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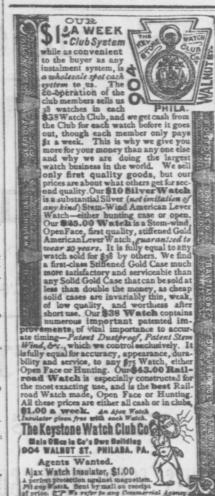
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NATURAL GAS WONDER.

Grand Pyrotechnic Display in Canada That Lasted Two Years: irhere are many curious phenomena ever present at the natural-gas wells," said a member of a big natural-gas

company in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in giving to a Harrisburg correspondent some reminiscences of the development of that great industry, "but I have never seen any that struck me as being so peculiar as those that were witnessed a few years ago at a well in the Canada oil field at Sarnia. The well was being drilled for oil, and at the depth of six hundred feet a great volume of gas was found. The gas was accidentally set on fire as it rushed from the well. A fountain of flame more than fifty feet high was the result. That in itself was a wonderful phenomenon for that district then, and would be to-day, but the flow of burning gas had still greater peculiarities, and such peculiarities as no gas well in Washington County ever had, common as great fountains of fire running from them are in the upper district. One of these peculiarities of the Sarnia well was that every fifteen but is obliged to balance itself by holdminutes, as regularly as a flock could mark the time, a stream of water three inches in diameter spouted from the depths and mingled with the burning gas. The force of the water carried the flames up more than one hundred feet and separated the mass in darting sprays and sparkling showers of fire. The water's chemical com-

position was such that there were certhese would make brightly-colored lights to mingle with the dull yellow flame of the gas itself, creating a natural pyrotechnical display that I never saw equaled in brilliant and startling effects by any artificial combination of explosives and combustibles. Streaks of bright yellow, globes of purple, and fantastic shapes in red, whirled about in that warring mass of "A strange thing connected with the burning well was the way in which

while the water was spouting. They

would circle about the pillar of fire.

uttering their different cries and acting

as if they were frantic. Frequently the flames would catch some unfortunate bird in its flight and it would fall, dead or dying, to the ground. This fire had such an effect on many kinds of birds that they would alight in the midst of a crowd of spectators and permit themselves to be caught by the score. The owner of the well tried every means then known to extinguish the burning gas, but all to no purpose. It burned without any evidence of weak- Days. ening or that it ever intended to weaken, for over two years, when it went out one day as suddenly as it appeared. Another curious thing about this well was that when the gas took fire there were a number of oil wells on that tract, all yielding largely for that region. The destruction gradual. ly increased as the gas well continued to burn, and when it ceased burning not one of the wells was yielding a drop of oil, and none was ever found on that tract afterward, although on adjoining leases the drill tapped a liberal oil vein .- N. Y. Times.

CLAY'S WINNING WAYS.

w the Great Statesman Consoled a Re-pentant Little Girl. lady whose father was a United tes Senator in the time of Henry y, tells a pleasing incident of that at statesman's kindness of heart. of the winning way he had with ldren, who felt themselve irresisty drawn toward him. The lady was was staying at the hotel in which Clay had rooms in Washington. r father and Mr Clay were opposed each other politically, and the little supposed that they must naturally pise each other personally. Acdingly she took delight in saying ldish, unkind things about Mr, Clay. learned many of the doggeral mes of which every political npaign is prolific, rhymes in ich candidates for office are held up ridicule. These songs she sang tefully in the presence of her young ociates, who were friendly to Mr. y. What was, therefore, her zement when her father came lking into their little hotel parlor one evening arm-in-arm with Mr.

"My dear," he said to her, "this is "I am always glad to make friends with the children," said Mr. Clay, as he took his unknown enemy by the hands, and sat down by her side. Her father was called from the room for a few minutes, and during that time Mr. Clay completely won his enemy over by his kindness and charm of manner, and when he left her, to talk with her father, she watched him with adoring eyes. Then her conscience suddenly. mote her, as she recalled all the unkind things she had said about Mr. Clay, who was now to her the personiication of all that was good and great. She recalled those doggerel lines with scientious little girl, she felt that she must make all the reparation within her power for what she felt was a

Direct connection is made at Winchester with Chessapeake and Ohio for Mt. Sterling, ashland, Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern Cities. "Mr. Clay-I-I-" He turned around and said, kindly: "Well, my dear what is it?" "Why-I-I've been a very-verynaughty girl, indeed! I-I've said awful

never, never say them again!" and she began to weep, while Mr. Clay said: "And what have you said?"

"Oh, I've sung dreadful songs about | be generally adopted. ou-that awful one that says: 'O Henry Clay, You'd better go home, And there you'd better stay.'

Tears choked her utterance, and, to her surprise, Mr. Clay, instead of smiting her to the ground, burst into laughter. From that day to the end of his life the penitent offender and Mr. Clay were the warmest friends. - Youth's

ly)-"Strike him, sure." Mrs. J. R.

bill." -- Town Topics.

Contrary to Common Bellet, It is Now

Stated That They Can Not Walk. There are marked points of differ- oughly washed by the currier to re- I presume there are twenty or thirty illa. The ears of a chimpanzee are light-buff color also indicates that are victims of their own imagination. large, pink and stand out widely from only the best quality of greases have They are ready always to apply to the head, but those of the gorilla are been used; if the latter are of inferior themselves any ailment they hear of very small, black; and are pressed quality they darken and impair the others suffering from and are constantagainst the sides of the head, like those leather.'

hose of any other known monkey. to settle is the placing of permanent stroyer. There are six or eight men The fingers, instead of being free as foundations under large buildings. The in the House who have their mouths far as the palm of the hand, are united latest experiment tried in this city, ac- and throats examined at least once a up to the first knuckle-joint, so that cording to the American Architect, is to month by a specialist, under the imthey can not be spread. The nails, in- cover-before commencing the foot- pression that they are going to be stead of being long, convex and claw- ings-the entire area of the excava- afflicted with cancer. The keeper of like, as are those of the chimpanzee. tion of the building with a thick the Capitol cigar stand tells me are comparatively short and flat, not stratum of concrete, laid directly upon that the talk of excessive smoking reaching to the ends of the fingers, the top of the clay hard-pan. The and much resembling those of man. depth of this course is nearly two feet, his business materially. I was sitting Contrary to former belief, it is now and its object is to strengthen the clay in the cloak-room of the House talkclaimed that the gorilla can not walk | that the sentlement may be reduced or even stand on its hind feet, as the to a minimum. - Chicago News. weight of the body is borne entirely by the outside edges of the little toes. When adult, the gorilla occasionally runs for a few yards upon its hind feet,

ing the hands over the head: tion, as stated by Du Chaillu, is physically impossible; so with theodrum-Chaillu makes so much.

That the gorilla does make a drumtree, and not by striking its breast. man's fingers and lets him go.

Like the orang-outang, it twists together branches of trees, and rests | inal aids might, moreover. be used in upon them. The natives laugh at it, because when rain falls heavily the pink and blue leaped and danced and the platform which it has made, but ship should every other means fail to resume its normal condition. While long hair of the upper arm pointing another possible remedy, and a seemed to shake his head gravely and the water was mingling with the flame downward from the shoulder to the preacher must indeed be often tempted intimate that the Congressman had a strong smell of sulphur pervaded the elbow, while that of the lower arm to reprove this form of disturbance as better look out for himself. He wisepoints upward from the wrist. So much in the interest of his hearers as when the ape sits with its hands on its himself. Occasionally his judicious promptly to know what he meant by head, the hair of the arm acts as a interference might be useful. We can thatch, and shoots the rain off the

> According to Doctor Livingstone, the gorilla sometimes picks up a negro baby and carries it about. The natives and that, however easy of use this correscue it in rather an ingenious manner. They place a large bunch of bananas in the way of the gorilla, which seizes them with both hands and lets the baby drop. Had the baby been one of its own kind, it would have clung to its nurse. But, being a human baby, it naturally falls, so that the rescuers can drive away the animal and carry off their prize .- Golden

ELECTRICAL NOVELTY.

An Ingenious Device for Ventilation and Fire Alarm. A New York inventor, who has devoted many years to electrical research, has just finished an invention which ere long may come into general household use. It consists of a neat box containing a peculiar thermometer and hygrometer, with electrical attachments. The purposes of the ap-

ent's room. The fire alarm can also be "What shall I do about it?" connected with the nearest fire and police station. - N. Y. Letter.

Recent Discoveries and Experiments of Eastern wood-workers are using naphthaline as a wood preservative. great wrong. She therefore followed It is said to be very effective, leaving him into the hall whon he went away, the wood dry and with only a faint

"What?" Nora For a five-dollar in preference to others. "The best blood Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures. 50 cts., E. E. McCANN, 223 Main St. notice. beiting," he writes, "has an unmis- of murder. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. purifier and spring medicine. 39 42. by druggists.

takable light-buff color, which indi-

One of the troublesome questions sign of weakness or variation. They The hands of the gorilla are unlike which architects have never been able are always on the lookout for the de-

COUGHING IN CHURCH.

moves like a rabble of wrong notes ming on the breast, of which Du before the church music, are not whol- at the story; but three of them quietly ly natural phenomena. They are to a threw away their cigars. One Westlarge extent avoidable evils, bred of ming noise is true enough, but it pro- habit and thoughtless imitation, and fall vacation suffering from a duces the sound by beating a hollow their very desirable reduction is therefore by no means hopeless. Even neck and all over his body. He has tain inflammable qualities in it, and The natives are not afraid of it, say- where a basis of disease underlies the ing: "Soko"—another of its names— explosion, a little self-control could fortitude, but, unfortunately for him, "is a man, and nothing bad in him." usually do something to lessen its force When attacked it mostly bites off the or its frequency. The same is of course doubly true in the case of the merely habitual cougher. A variety of medicsupport of such voluntary efforts. tions about his physical state that have around his little bill, laugh we now There is, lastly, the option of refraingorilla never thinks of creeping under | ing from the use of the voice in worsits in the rain with its hands on its assure that reasonable degree of quiet kidneys, and in that connection asked fire in a manner most enchanting. The head, allowing the water to stream which is natural and decent in public if he felt certain symptoms (which any eruption of water lasted exactly three from the hair of its elbows; for, like worship. Remonstrance on the part one who has been afflicted with boils minutes, when the same of gas would all the anthropoid apes, it has the of the officiating clergymen affords knows at once he must feel), and

nuisance.-London Lancet. A REPORTER'S WOES. paratus are many. If the temperature | way: "Of all horned cattle deliver Kansas, hearing a terrific noise in a of the room goes above or below limits me from the college graduate who house near the road side, stopped and man who is writing an article, or who Daily. set by the occupants the expanding or wishes to become a newspaper man." thus addressed an old fellow who stood is employed in any manner where his contracting mercury in the thermom- Once the manager of a well-known leaning against a tree: eter establishes an electrical circuit | San Francisco paper brought a young which opens or closes a hot or cold-air | man in to the city editor, and intro- yonder? register, and keeps it open or closed | ducing him, said that he was a graduuntil the desired temperature is re- ate of the State University and desired fair. stored. Beyond the ordinary limits to be a journalist. "Yes," said the are what are termed "danger limits." young graduate, "I want to start in claimed. The higher one is intended as a fire- on the bottom round of the ladder and detector, and is so arranged as to ring work up," and he smiled with the deep Ned, are windin up the discussion ceives something to be gained, his an alarm bell or gong, and where there satisfaction of having already given they had this mornin'. They fall into limbs uncross quick as a flash, he is a tank provided to turn on a stream | the veteran journalist a sample of his | them sort o' things once in awhile." n a girl of about thirteen years, of water. The lower is intended for saw-mill resolution. The city editor green-houses and conservatories, and said he was glad to know he had no likewise makes an alarm when objections to starting in on the his arm broke some time ago an' Ned observe. ever the temperature falls to a bottom round. There was noth- had one o' his ears chawed off last point low enough to endanger ing just then for him to climb after, fall. "Yes, it's sorter dangerous." the plants. The hygrometric attach- but if he would sit down and read the ment acts in the same manner regard- paper for awhile something might turn ing humidity as the thermometric does up. In about fifteen minutes some- wither?" respecting temperature. Its only prac- thing did turn up. Word came that a tical application, so far as the inventor prominent Montgomery street mermakes claim, is to give notice to a chant had failed. The city editor told When they begin to fight me an' my their chairs and crossing their legs. florist when the air in a conservatory young 'varsity to go to the merchant, wife jest walk away an' wait till they A man always crosses his legs when he becomes too dry, or to a refiner or other appraise him of the rumor, with the get through." manufacturer the atmosphere of whose assurance that he did not believe it, drying-room becomes too moist to be of and lay open the columns of the paper

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

aromatic smell. discovered the secret of petrifying had fallen off .- N. Y. Graphic. wood by artificial processes. He thinks it will be possible ere long to construct edifices of wood and convert them into stone. As it takes three months and colleges has gone on gloriously for the that it did not even glow in dried oxycosts about five hundred dollars to last three or four years. No one case gen, though the addition of petrify a block of wood of the dimen- of fatal hazing has been reported this caused rapid combustion. -Arkansaw sions of one cubic inch it will probably fall. The practice is abolished from Traveler. be some time before his process will nearly all colleges of high rank, and

cates that it is not only all oak-tanned, National Law-Makers Who Are Always

ly feeling their pulses to detect any causing this dread disease has injured ing with several members about the Hot Springs of Arkansas. Speaking of the efficacy of the baths for various diseases, one of the members told of a colleague in the House who was near-

ly dead from smoking too much, and

An Evil Bred of Habit and Apparently Thoughtless Imitation. Whoever has attended a place of had saved his life by these baths. He worship must have noticed that the said that the man was so tobacco-That it should fight in the erect posi- storm of coughing which prevails soaked that the water in which he had therein, and the throat-clearing, which bathed was stained a light tobacco color. The other members laughed ern member came back after his been standing the pain with Christian one of the papers of his State published a paragraph about his condition. Since then he has been receiving numbers of

sought his aid. Nightmares of Bright's been resorted to. It must be remembered, however, that nowhere are tact and temper so needful as in the pulpit, gressman since. The newspapers published a paragraph stating that it was believed that rective may appear, it would be unwise to establish any set method of another member had cancer of the mouth. That gentleman has suffered pends on personal discretion. A norestraint in a case where so much detice affixed at each entrance-door would probably better answer the same purpose. In one respect, indeed, both

that he may be so afflicted. There are scores of others more or clergymen and their lay assistance are less nervous about their physical conopen to some degree of blame in the dition. The disease most commonly matter. The arrangements for heating and ventilation are defective in almost every church. By seeking out as "overwork." Many have insomnia and amending any evident errors in from it; and the least intimation to one these respects the official members of disease, drives him at once from his a congregation would at least be doing

> Telegraph. HEATED DISCUSSION.

Experience of a College Graduate with Horace Greeley said one time after he had swallowed something the wrong other side of the road." for any explanations that he chose to The instrument is now in use in the make. The young graduate went out vaults of some of our great breweries, with an elastic step, and returned in where lager beer must be kept be- about ten minutes with a spotted shirt in about ten minutes. Thar, the fight's tion of relaxation. When a man is tween 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. front and a pallid face. A gentle over. Won't you go up an' take din- reading a newspaper and waiting for and in the "cold storages" of the lead- snicker went up from the other report- ner with us?" ing sea-ports, where fish, poultry, ers. The city editor looked up from

game, eggs, fruits, fine vegetables and his work and asked what was the mattobacco are "refrigerated" and pre- ter. The young graduate, in a falternice an' polite." served for weeks and even months. It | ing voice, said that he had been ruthhas also been utilized by metropolitan lessly ejected and had carried part architects, who connect it with the of the swinging glass with him as b'l'eve I'm quite fur enough from the furnaces and cold air flues of the latest | he came out without his hat. The city styles of palatial houses. When editor nodded a nod that may have house I must move further. So long." it is necessary, as in large breweries | been to a stranger somewhat ambiguand cold storages, the circuit is so ar- ous, and went on with his work. The ranged as to produce an alarm at the young graduate stood awhile near the place where the trouble occurs, and desk shaking with fright, and at a loss of water as an excitant of combustion. yet Mr. Brereton Baker showed the also in a central office or superintend- to know what 'o do. He finally said:

> "Do about it?" said the city editor carbon burns less freely in dried than in a business sort of way. "Why, write in moist oxygen. Continuing his re-"What, write about me getting found that selenium tellurium, arsenthrown out?" asked the graduate, in ic and antimony burn with equal readi-

"Certainly," replied the city editor, the combustion of carbon, sulphur, boron, and both the red and yellow emphatically. The astonished young applicant for modifications of phosphorus, is greatjournalistic honors slid out of the side ly modified by the amount of moisture door and has never been heard of since. present. Some oxidation took place in A Swedish scientist claims to have He had mounted the bottom round and all cases, but its extent varied with the title of a well-worn song. It's a Progressive College Life.

> The process of civilizing American phosphorus was obtained of such purity no one can read it for the most part without the interfer-

a water main has been employed at Yale Sophomores recently voted blood, as the system is now more wonderful medicine to benefit or cure Rochester, N. Y., with entire success. against it, and this will probably susceptible to benefit from medicine. in all cases of those diseases for which The break in the main was known to abolish it forever from that institution. Hence now is the time to take Hood's it is recommended, or money paid for be between the banks of the river. A Cane-rushes are sometimes rough, but Sarsaparilla, a medicine peculirly it will be returned. It cures all dissolution of bi-permanganate of potash they are not brutal, tyrannical and adapted for the purpose, possessing eases arising from torpid liver and was introduced at a hydrant on the contemptible. There could be no peculiar curative powers. It expels impure blood and their names are side of the river nearest the reservoir, worse element of culture for our young every impurity from the blood and also legiou. All Skin, Scalp and Scrofuife the penitent offender and Mr. Clay and observers were stationed on the river along the line of the main. A deep redish-purple discoloration of —Self-delease.—Mrs. Jack Raquette

Mrs. (to new parlor-maid) -"Now, what the exact location of the leak apparent. Inc. was offered, led to brutality that energy to every function of the body. those in which the "Discovery" effectwould you do Nora, it my husband atA mechanical engineer, writing would shame savages. Probably not The testimony of thousands as to the ed marvelous cures. tempted to kiss you?" Nora (promptable about belting materials, advises machinists to select belts of a light color its record at least one hazing that Sarsaparilla, should convince every-

March April May

"Don't they hurt each other?"

"Why do you let them fight?"

"Why don't you stay together?

The report of a gun was heard.

Flames from Water.

It seems rather paradoxical to speak

London Chemical Society in 1882 that

searches, the same investigator has

"No. thank you."

-A Japanese story-writer has just finished a novel in ninety volumes. If ence between the chimpanzee and gor- move all matter except the fiber. The men in each house of Congress who hold of that story, the company might as well get a new boy .- Somerville

-Photographer-"Ah, beg pardon,

did I understand you to say that you did not want a very large picture?"
Patron—"Yes." "Then please don't smile-ah, that's it,"- Yankee Blade. -Miss Mahoney (a boarding-school graduate, to her father)-"Oh, papa, won't you do something for us? My best friend, Mr. Gilhooly, is in a terrible dilemma." Mr. Patrick Mahoney-"Bad lu'k to 'im, Biddie. An' how long

is he in for?" - Washington Post. -Mrs. Yerger--"I am afraid Colonel Yerger is losing his hearing." Mrs. Peterby-"I am afraid he has lost it entirely. My husband told me that he asked Colonel Yerger to join him in a social glass and he didn't respond." Mrs. Yerger-"He's a goner, sure."-Texas Siftings. -Stranger-"That's a nice goat you

one?" Boy-"Oh, yes, sir; sometimes -"Indeed! Why, he's strong, isn't he?" Boy-"Yes, sir, he's pretty strong; but we don't mind that now--Uncle Ezekiel-"Has you heard de scandal, Brudder Williams?" Will-

have there. Can he haul more than

iams-"Dunno es I has." Uncle Ezekiel-" 'Bout Jef'son Jackson sellin' his vote fo' a dollah." Williams-"Sell his vote fo' a dollah! Dat am pufectly fo' mine."-America. -In the silent midnight watches letters every day from doctors inquir- when the house is calm and still and

ing after his health and asking quest the businesslike mosquito brings made him nervous. For instance, one to hear the begger, with a plaintive of these doctors asked some very know- sigh, give up trying to collect it, saying questions about his bladder and ing, "By and by," and in the chill October weather crawling off to die .other day in a very curious way," re-

promptly to know what he meant by when he fired, the bullet went through a big knot hole in the middle of the door without touching it."-Harper's disease have been annoying the Con- Bazar. -"Yes," said Colonel Blood, "I saw poor Bradley about five minutes after the tree fell on him. Now there was a man cut off in his prime who had every thing to make life enjoyable. He had a wife who adored him, the prettiest little boy I ever saw, a pointer dog ity than this vague report for believing worth twenty-five dollars at the least,

the finest old Bourbon that any of us dreaded by our statesmen is that known ever tasted."—Terre Haute Express. CROSSING THE LEGS.

and, what makes his untimely end

more touching, we found in his pocket

Some Curious Facts About the Most Fawhat they could to abate the coughing what they could to abate the coughing anisance—London Lancet six weeks.—Cor. Philadelphia there is least pressure on their minds. Men generally cross their legs when You will never find a man actually engaged in business with his legs crossed. The limbs at those times are straighter than at any other, because How They Settle Little Family Affairs Out the mind and body work together. A man engaged in awiting accounts will A man, while riding along a road in never cross his legs, neither will a brain is actually engaged. When at work in a sitting posture the limbs "What means all that racket up naturally extend to the floor in a perfectly straight line. A man may "Oh, it's only a sort of family afcross his legs if he is sitting in an of-"A family affair," the traveler ex- fice chair discussing some proposition with another man, but the instant he becomes really in earnest and per-"Yes, my sons, Bill, Dick, Bob an' bends forward towards his neighbor

and begins to use his hands. That is "Wall, yes, sometimes. Bill had a phase that I believe you will always WEW FIRM, Men often cross their legs at public meetings, because they go there to listen, or to be entertained; they are "Why did Jonah let the gourd vine | not the factors in the performance, and they naturally place themselves in the most comfortable position known to them-namely, leaning well back in "Wall then I kaint help myself. reads a newspaper, but is more apt to nett House, on Second street, a lie down when he reads a book. He reads the paper, of course, to inform 'Standin' under a tree over on the himself, but at the same time the perusal of its contents is recreation to "Cause if we did we'd be in a fight him, and his body again seeks its posihis breakfast, his legs are always crossed, but as soon as the breakfast is "Better come. "You'll find the boys brought to him he puts the paper aside, straightens out his legs and goes to work-that is, begins to eat, his mind "Thar!" exclaimed the old man, now turning on the duties of the day Things have tuck a lively turn. Don't before him. - Liverpool Courier.

A Conndence Game. "Kiljordan, you know that district telegraph boy that sometimes runs er-

rands for me?" "I put up ten dollars on him in a "I put up ten dollars on him in a foot-race the othr day. That is, I bet Reasonable Prices ten dollars he'd lose the race." "Well, you won that race, didn't you,

"No, lost. The telegraph boy won the race before the other got started. ness in dry and moist oxygen; but that I learned afterward that the other fel- the handling of desirable goods. low was an elevator boy. It was a mean confidence game, Kiljordan."-Chicago Tribune.

.... 'There's a letter in the candle," is the degree of dryness of the substances. pretty production, but yet we can't help and no flameappeared when most of the thinking that if the letter stays there moisture had been excluded. Yellow long it's going to get scorched so that

Yet published for any blood medicine is the printed guarantee of the manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-A novel method of locating a leak in ence of the trustees or faculties. The Are the months in which to purify the cal Discovery, which warrants that

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ANOTHER NEWSPAPER-

A circular from Messrs. Thos. II Fox & Co., of Mt. Sterling, announces that they purpose establishing in that town a "genuine | the oath of office before entering en his third Democratic newspaper," to be Senatorial term. He was welcomed most devoted "first to the educational warmly by his brother Senators and by the devoted "first, to the educational officers and employes of the Schale. His and material development of the general appearance gave little or no indication city and county; second, to the agricultural and manufacturing to any kind of business, and then a recess was teen illustrations drawn by Alexis a pipe line for the purpose of heating them.—Georgetown Times. and mining interests of this sec- taken till half past 1, prosumably to await the tion of the country; third, to the interest of the Democratic party | tions were received from the President: Thomas in its relation to the county, State

We hope that the new paper, The News, may meet with un- to Japan. John D. Washburn, of Massachu bounded success, but Mt. Sterling | setts Minister Resident and Consul General of must grow a little before three Tichenor, of Illinois, to be Assistant Secretary newspapers in it can prosper like of the Treasury, vice Isaac I Maynard, re a cow in clover. The Sentinel-Democrat and the Gazette have them. At 1:40 the doors were reopened and the firm holds, and it will require Senate adjourned. some shaking to shake them. But "the more the merrier."

AFTER THE GRAND JURY.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat enters a protest against mob men

against the persons implicated in in session or take a short recess. No motion for a recess was made, and the the late troubles there. It is not Senate continued in session without any at denied that the troubles occurred, that two men were lynched, a to-day: Interior—Arthur C. Mellette, of Wanumber of others whipped and tertown Dak, to be Governor of Dakota: Luther B. Richardson, of Grand Forks, Dak, t run out of the parish. There does not seem to be any difficulty in Hanford of Washington Territory, to be Chief finding who the parties were engaged in this lawlessness, and the to be Marshal of the United States for the Tertestimony adduced before the Indiana, to be United States attorney for the Mayor in the investigation con- district of Indiana. ducted by the Attorney General Washington, March 13 .- A resolution au disclosed a number of them. Yet, thorizing the Committee on Coat Defenses to sit during the recess and to employ a cierk was notwithstanding this, notwith- introduced and referred to the Committee standing the very strong charge District Judge Mouton, in which was agreed to. Resolutions offered by Mr. he called the attention of the Stewart for the purchase of \$4,000,03) of silver grand jury to the demoralization Gibson and Call for special committees on the and injury resulting from the en- eommercial relations of the United States wi couragement or palliation of mob law, the grand jury has refused to The Senate then, at 12:15, proceeded to the find a single indictment. If there consideration of executive business. At 2:25 was any doubt as to the facts or the doors were opened and the Senate adwas any doubt as to the facts, or journed. as to a number of the persons en-washington, March 14.—In the gaged in these disturbances, such a report might be excused; but recess was taken until 3 p. m. The following there is none. It is simply an nominations by the President were received James S. Clarkson, of fewa, to be First Assist

approval of the acts of the mob. ant Postmaster-General. Lewis Wolfley, o The grand jury of Iberia has Tucson, Ariz., to be Governor of Arizona Rathbone Gardner, of Rhode Island to be U proclaimed that if certain citizens | Rathbone Gardner, of Rhode Isla in that parish wish to override wm. L. Dunlap, of Indiana, to be U. the law, if they wish to whip, kill S. Marshal for the District of Indiana. Jer or banish objectionable persons, and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and instead of going to the law John A. Kasso and J go outside of it, break it and appeal to Judge Lynch, they will United States at the conference to be held in escape all punishment therefor. Berlin, concerning awars in the School escape all punishment therefor. Islands. Ebert D. Weed, of Montana, to be U. It could have done nothing worse s. Attorney for the Territory of Montana. It for Liberia: It could not have ada addition to these a number of nominations for vertised that parish to worse advantages before the whole world. In the name of Louisiana and of law, we protest against the decla- The chief attraction of the March ration just made by the Iberia number of The Art Amateur is a of whisky and is too poor to take a H. Young and Mr. Theodore Harris, have been inflicted by a locust thorn grand jury that lawlessness, mob superb colored plate of Jacqueminot newspaper, is generally the man who of Louisville, and C. H. Dedman and or nail. The wound did not extend to tism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at

The Attorney General was presinvestigation, and the evidence then brought out was deemed

FOUR HAPPY SOULS.

requests for indorsements, applications

from a lady in New Jersey. The writer was evidently a woman of refinement and good education. She eral in Garfield's Cabinet, and now lion for \$600 Lee & Wakefield, of Falls of Rough with a capacity to turn told the Congressman that a Kentucky President of the Lincoln National lady had recently been visiting her Bank, New York, writes of the "Railand happening to mention Governor way Mail Service" with sympathy and J. A. Rollins for \$135; one saddle of October, 1889 and will be in opera-McCreary's names she had taken the appreciation of the faithful work done, liberty to write to him. McCreary's and from the full knowledge given him black gelding of Chas. Cissell for \$130; tinue the line to a junction with the correspondent was a widow with one by his long practical experience in po- one bay gelding of A. K. Russell for Chesapeake, Ohio & South-western at son, so was her visitor, and learning sitions of authority. "The Master of \$165.—Lebanon Enterprise. that the Governor had only one son Ballantrae," Robert Louis Stevenson's she was inclined to think he would all exciting romance of adventure, has the more gladly listen to her appeal, now reached an important crisis in the Her boy, the writer went on to say, was development of the plot. The perseengaged to be married to a very charm- cutions to which Mr. Henry is subjecting girl. The engagement was sanc- jected by the Master are becoming untioned by both families, and as the endurable, and a quarrel is imminent. boy's mother was comfortably well off, The End Paper, which is a feature of she looked forward with great pleasure | the Magazine, is this months contributo her son marrying and settling down. ted by Henry James, who writes "An But the young people had a lover's tiff, Animated Conversation" (in dialogue the engagement was broken off, and form) between several Englishmen ed as a private in the army. The girl London hotel. William F. Apthrop, was heart-broken, and the mother was the musical critic, describes some of distracted at the thought of the hard- the most important of "Wagner's He- tion the benefit of the services of this Walker Landram and a host of others ships her boy would have to endure, roes and Heroines," interpreting their superor horse.—Georgetown Times. and would Mr. McCreary use his in- characters with a great deal of sympa-

finence to have her son discharged? thy. Uunder the title "A German department and laid the case before the Adut. Gen. Drum. That functionary wasn't disposed to do anything in the Adut. Gen. Drum. That functionary wasn't disposed to do anything in the Adut. Gen. Drum. That functionary wasn't disposed to do anything in the capital of a large part of the Roman The body needs to be thoroughly renove them a capital of a large part of the Body needs to be thoroughly renove them a capital of a large part of the Body needs to be thoroughly renove them are those season. the matter. Of course the Adjutant General couldn't be expected to take a very lively interest in the woes of an ordinary, every day private. General Drum got behind a roll of red tape and a copy of the Revised Statutes and a copy of the Revised Statutes and showed that it couldn't be done. But of Johns Hopkins University—gives of Horoughly rendovated to be thoroughly rendovated to take a liam McKendree Bangs writes a short story, with an ingenious plot, entitled ovated, the blood purified and vitalized on the drunkeness and disorderly conduct, dropped dead in his cell yesterday while talking to a companion. To John Miller, his cellmate, Eichenberger phenomeable of Johns Hopkins University—gives of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and should send to Prof. Loiseite, and has one confined in the county jail for drunkeness and disorderly conduct, dropped dead in his cell yesterday while talking to a companion. To John Miller, his cellmate, Eichenberger phenomeable of the purifiers of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine. gretted his folly, than to keep him an and Zoe Dana Underbill.

unwilling prisoner with the chances against his ever making a good soldier. These arguments were too much for General, and he gracefully capitulated. Secretary Endicott, always willing to do a kind action heartily approved of the general's action, and Gov. Me-Creary had the satisfaction of being able to write his New Jersey correspondent that her son would be discharged as soon as the necessary papers could be made out.

Hurried along with his roll of briefs LATER.-Gov. McCreary has just received an invitation to attend a wed ding in New Jersey, to rake place in the near future. If the work of the extra session permits it he will attend.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Mr. Beck appeare hour there was no movement made to proceed On reassembling at 1:30, the following nomina-W. Palmer, of Michigan, to be E voy Extraordi-United States to Spain. John F. Swift, of over the Canadian Pacific. William California, to be Envoy Extraordinar; and M. Chase, Painter. By Kenyon Cox. Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States signed. The Senate, on motion of Mr Sher- Vienna. By Curt ven Zelau. Four-WASHINGTON, March 12 -- In the continue

acted to-day as yesterday, as presiding officer protem. The message of the President transwait of several minutes, Mr. Edmunds brol requested by Mr. Piatt to say that the gentle representing both sides of the chambe committees of the Senate would be ready to Another is Told. By Brander Mat- forever.—Lancafter News. The grand jury of Iberia parish call attention to the subject in a very short has refused to find a true bill time and to ask the Senate to remain Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington. George W. Irvin, of Montana

ontingent Expenses. A like resolution as to bullion per month for coinage, and by Senators Mexico and with Cuba and the West India | CONCERNING FARMERS. Islands, was laid on the table for the presen

ecutive session was ordered. At 1 o'clock a miah Sullivan, of Montana, to be Collector

The Art Amateur.

rule and lynch law should go un- roses. There is also a charming color- is always taken in by these slick-ton- E. H. Gratcher, which bought the old the bone, but the flesh and muscles White's Drug Store, Second street, punished. If that idea is current ed design of maiden-hair fern for teal gued rascals.-Paris News. there it is current nowhere else service decoration. The black and white designs include an exquisite decoration for a tete-a-tete set (forget ent, representing the State in the me-not). a plate (orchids), a panel (thistle-down), a Worcester vase, an altar frontal, an embroidered blotter, sufficient to put the prisoners representing the seasons, and artistic a decorative border (iris), four screens under bond. That the grand jury letters to be carved in wood. The arhas refused to indict them is no ticles of practical value are in unusual reason that they should not be profusion, even for this always wellbrought to trial and a jury decide fitted magazine. Another of the inwhether they are guilty or not. teresting "letters to a young lady who The State officers, and district at- asks if she can learn china painting," ed his experiments to ascertain the torney, have but to push the case is accompanied by admirable instruc- value of frosted grain for seed. His re- the State would result in the course of you a sample bottle free. Remember, and show that lawlessness does tions for pen-drawings by Errest port shows that from 40 to 90 per cent. a few years in the establishment of this Remedy is sold on a positive guarnot go unpunished in Louisiana. Knaufft (to be continued): for painting of the total amount planted will sprout wild flowers, for painting pansies in and grow. He says that the experiwater colors, for executing an altar ment may be relied upon, and hereafter The Washington Star relates a hints to beginners in amateur photo- the assurance that it will grow, rather rate of \$5 per month and with the proromantic incident in connection graphy are useful, as are those of "Ar- than run in debt for other seed. Oliv- ceeds of the sale of stock the opera A Congressman's mail is an interest- merous February Art Exhibitions are Dakota, and the largest wheat grower ple could be applied to cotton and ing study. It isn't entirely made up of reviewed in an interesting way, and in the Northwest, is inclined to believe woolen mills and other manufactories for public documents, and demands for tells the remarkable story of how he upon, and will test further on. his 40,free deeds. Now and then there is a discovered a supposed "crayon," by 000-acre farm. romance concealed in it. Big-hearted Ronheur, to be a valueless forgery, Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky, has just though it sold for over \$700 at the rebeen the means of making three people cent Stebbins sale. Price 35 cents very happy. It came about in this Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union

Scribner for March. The Governor went over to the war Reme," Professor W. B. Scott, of

Mr. McCreary told the general that many valuable suggestions to busy and J. N. Nullins and W. F. Barrett bis wife and children would be unpro- 237 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., for his Prosthe keystone of the arch wouldn't fall overworked men. Thomas J. Janiver, have been arrested at Lilly, Ky., charg-vided for. Miller tried to relieve Eich-pectus Post free, as advertised in anif the strength of the United States an acknowledged authority on Mexico, ed with swindling merchants in many enberger's despondency and told him other Column. army was reduced by one man, that contributes a bundle of curious super- cities by purchasing goods under the to pay no attention to the dream, but the happiness of three people depend- stitions and folk-tales which he has name of J. D. Tandkins & Co., receiv- the latter continued to moodily fret and Several new oil wells have been sunk on his decision, and that it would be collected from odd characters. The ing the goods at some out of the way grieve over the prediction of his disor- in Barren county and efforts are being a great deal better to discharge the poets of the number are Thomas Went- stations, and without payment, carry- derly sleep. After talking awhile with made to establish a great industry at polish young man, who heartily re- worth Higginson, Graham R. Tomson, ing them elsewhere and selling or se- Miller, Eichenberger walked over and Glasgow for the utilization of this val-It, creting them,

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[For the CLIMAX.] NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

A stately Bishop next came by

With pious visage and upraised eye

A lawyer witty and wise and shrewd

His pitiful victims to enthrall

And murmured softly "I pray for all."

And smilingly said "I plead for all.",

A Soldier proud of his gauds and gean

Strutted along with his martial stride

His hands were grimy and hard withat

Harper for March.

country, the people, the Government.

What the author saw on a journey

Illustrations froin a bronze bas-relief

by Augustus St. Gandens and paint-

ings by Chase. Slowtopp's Confession.

Mary. With Protrait of Brady. Au-

gustus Van Cleef confides a love story

of the poet, and told by the heroine.

Norway and its People. Second Paper.

By Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Illustra-

tions by T. de Thulstrup and H. W.

Poem. By Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

William Curtis has a word for our

College, St. Paul, Minn., has complet-

complete the Number.

pike, for \$22,500

And said behold "I fight for all."

Clad in his robes pontifical

Lexington is to have a kirmess. A King and his lordly train swept by Jacob L. Miller died in Lexington And his servile minions great and small on Sunday aged 71 years. Lined the way with uncovered heads And he haughtily said "I govern all."

Deputy Marshal Rogers, one of the best and best-liked Federal officers in the State, was removed yesterday by Judge Barr. Rogers' offense seems to have been an indisposition to accept at their proper value the idiosyncrasies of the Hon. Jno. D. White:-Courier-

His burnished helmet and plumage tal And looked at the passing four and sighed "Ah! wo is me, I pay for all." now amounts to nearly 2,500,000 tons been bitten by the dog first killed. As

Natural gas will soon be in use at Davis, Chairman of the Board of Trus-Frontispiece: The Right Hon. John | Louisville, Mt. Sterling and Glasgow. | tees of Georgetown, has issued a procla A. McDonald, Prime-Minister of the At the latter place two strong wells have mation ordering all dogs within the Dominion of Canada. The Institute of been sunk within six miles of the city corporate limits to be confined, other-France. By Theodord Child. Six- and \$10,000 has been subscribed to lay wise the Marshal is directed to kill Lemaistre, Comments on Canada. and lighting the city. A similar find By Charles Dudley Warner. The has been made near Mt. Sterling.

By John Lillie. Illustrated. New

teen illustrations. The Origin of Ceyer, F. R. S., Cor. Ins. France. Jupi- to welcome Col. S. A. Walton, R.

thews and George H. Jessop. Poe's Imogen Gulney. Departments. Geo.

national hero. William Dean How-Twenty-five years ago W. B. Wesells gives a sympathetic analysis of Americanism. Charles Dudley War- cott, of Troy, N. Y., deserted Miss ner tells the story of a bonnet, and Jane Trueman for a newer love. He gram 6th. draws a generalized moral. Literary was married to the latter and Miss A peculiar death under singular cir- fatal. He was despondent and drink-Monthly Record of Current Events, recreant lover and obtaining damages. Office yesterday. The victim was D. P. Frazee, of Mason, purchased of H. E. & R. H. Innis, of Fayette, their 250-acre farm on Russell Cave and his bride 58 .- Interior Journal.

J. W. Young, of North Middletown, The indictments which have been sold to Charles Peters, of Fleming, the standing since 1884 against Henry C. black jack, with white points, 141 Payne and John T. Viley, of the firm hands, coming three-year-old, for \$740. of Payne & Viley, have been dismissed Kidd & Bruce, to be sold at their spring taken upon the recommendations of sale, seventeen head of thoroughbreds, the Commonwealth's Attorney, upon consisting of five-year-olds and his en- the presentation of a petition signed by tire lot of yearlings, twelve head, the all of the creditors of the defunct firm. get of Longfellow, Jils Johnson and Mr. Payne is in the City of Mexico, Ten Broeck. The supposition is that where he will remain in business. Mr. Mr. Harper intends to retire from the Viley is in the city. The indictments were the result of the sensational Payne The Bohemian oats swindler is now & Viley failure in 1884, when grave abroad in the land, doing up the stur- charges were made against the firm .dy yeomanry with South American Louisville Commercial.

men to a bar and treats away \$2 worth | Company, composed of Col. Bennett | which looked as though it, might About four weeks since a dog with Soldiers Home, have had the property, of blood poisoning. Dr. Taggart beed. On last Sunday the horse showed for making three streets through it. Cincinnati Enquirer. signs of the disease by frothing at the Already fitteen handsome sights have mouth and dreadful contortions. He been bought and four new houses built, killed the calf and was shot to prevent a fifth being now under construction.

Prof. Green, of the State Agricultural terprises. They have organized a stock | Druggist. company on the Building Association frontal, and for screen decorating. The farmers may plant frosted grain, with plan, the shares being assessible at the chitect" for home decoration. The nu- er Dalrymple, the bonanza farmer of house will be built. The same princi-"Montezuma" in "My Note Book" that the experiment can be fairly relied which would do well in a great many

The construction of the Louisville J. C. Glazebrook, auctioneer, sold Hardinsburg and Western railroad, last Monday one Jersey cow for \$16; from a junction with the Louisville, St. Thomas L James, Postmaster-Gen- bought of W. M. Thomas a bay stal- for the machinery to erect saw mills at Danville, bought the following horses out 50,000,000 feet of lumber annually, privately: one combined gelding of The road will be completed by the 1st gelding of W. C. Rogers for \$155; one tion. It is intended untimately to con-Beaver Dam in Ohio county, the total during the coming season. length of the road being sixty-five While visiting in Kentucky Mr. W. C. Prewitt, of Clarksville, Pike county,

Mo., purchased at Lexington the splendid combined stallion, Hamlet Den- favored one in the coming administramark. Price \$1,400. Hamlet Denmark | tion, both in fine horses and great men. ranked high among the stallions of the W. S. Beazley, sold a fine coach horse Blue-grass section, so noted for its fine at Lexington, to be taken to Washinghorses, and Mr. Prewitt is to be con- ton for Harrison's own private use. gratulated upon the purchase. Ken. Our townsman, W. O. Bradley, may an average of \$50,000 yearly to girls grass borse-flesh. Mr. Prewitt will old post at Louisville; Woodle Dan and rapidly-growing city. give the farmers and others of this sec. lap, Jim Duncan, Dick Burnside. will be saved, also. While we Democrats are left out in the cold, it is, nevertheless, gratifying to know that Gar-What pure air is to an unhealthy rard will be represented with her fine locality, what spring cleaning is to the horses and great men. (?)—Lancaster

Joseph Eichenberger, a German pris-

dead. Coroner Miller who made his Beware of Cintments For Catarrh That inquest at 9 o'clock, found that death was caused by peronitis .- Courier- As Mercury will surely destroy the

The strange dog that bit the little the whole system when entering it son of Mr. Hays Nunnelley on Sunday through the mucus surfaces. Such ara week ago, and during the day bit ticles should never be used except on several other dogs, made his way to prescriptions from reputable physi-Midway, where he bit four or five cians, as the damage they will do are thogs and a steer at the distillery. The ten fold to the good you can possibly strange dog was killed at Midway, as derive from them. HALL'S CATARRH were the other dogs. Marshal George Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Cole went to Midway and identified Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no Mercury the dog as the same one that was at and is taken internally, and acts di-In 1888 there were 11,000,000 bushels Georgetown. The day the strange dog rectly upon the blood and mucus surmore of coal mined than in 1887 and was killed another rabid dog was kill- faces of the system. In buying HALL'S the prospects are very bright for a large ed on the farm of Mr. T. M. Parrish, CATARRH CURE be sure you get the increase in the product during the near Midway. He had bitten several genuine, is taken internally and made present year. The value of coal mined dogs and a horse belonging to Mr. in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & In Kentucky has trebled since 1880 and Geo. Dunlap. He is supposed to have Company. a matter of precaution, Mr. S. M. A terrible crime has just come to -Lancaster News.

light in the remote part of this county, Geo. A, Collett is about building at on Spruce Creek, in which a father Bowling Green the largest brick kiln joins with his mistress and her brothever established in Kentucky. It will ers and poisons his nine children, from supply brick for the round houses of three to nineteen years of age. Two and Thomasville Georgia Jacksonville the two new railroads about to be built of them died on last Thursday night. and all points in Florida leaving Centhrough that city and for the numerous Jim Holden and his sister, a bad tral Union Depot Cincinnati 7.55 A. M., new residences and business houses character, went to the house of Frank and 8.00 P. M., on March 27th at one which will be erected during the year. | Conkwright, the woman arriving early | fare for the round trip. Tickets good and Frank about twelve o'clock. The going and returning for continous pass-Judge Durham has resigned his woman, Susan Holden, was living in age and good 30 days from date of sale lestial Species. By J. Norman Lock office in Washington, and we expect adultery with Conkwright, and beabsence of the Vice-President, Mr. Ingalls ter Lights. By Constance Fenimore R. West and J. M. Harbison, back been chastised and often driven from Woolson. A Novel. Motley's Let- to our city in a few days, to remain home. When Jim Holden arrived at Jacksonville and the only line running protem. The message of the President transmitting the papers in the case of Louis Riel ters. By George William Curtis. A with us until 1892, when the people the bouse he went to bed with Conk-sleeping cars between these two cities New Arabian Night. A Story. By shall have been educated to believe in wright's nine-year-old daughter, who Edward Everett Hale. Scene: Wash- the reduction of tariff, at which time was taken sick about 3 o'clock Friday ington. Hero: President of the Cleveland will return to the White morning, and died with convulsions United States. One Story is Good till House and take them back to remain that afternoon. The three year-old along the Emory river and in view of A large number of German limit- Thursday night and died at four o'clock Piney Woods of Georgia-a constant grants entered the State last week, and Friday morning, and when Dr. School succession of Panoramic views along will settle near Milledgeville, in Lin- arrived Friday he found all the chilcoln county, in the vicinity of which dren except the oldest very sick, with deur by any other route. For further there are already two Austrian colon- unmistabable evidence of having been ies, which have been very successful poisoned. The father, who has been a and profitable. The opportunities for widower for three years, Susan Holden Ranger. The Shipman's Tale. A fruit raising and truck farming in Lin- and her brother Jim, are now in jail coln and Hardin counties are except- here, and Bill Holden has made his ionally fine, and in a few years this escape. In the section where the crime section could be made among the most | was committed excitement runs high, and could hands be laid on these fiendish brutes the State would be relieved

Notes by Laurence Hutton, and the Trueman consoled herself by suing her cumstances was reported to the Health ing. Not long ago Mr. Wescott became a Chester, the eight-year old son of Peter widower and as soon as decency would Smith, a well-to-do carpenter, who repermit he laid seige to the heart of the sides on Fairmount Avenue, Fairwoman he had wronged and she never mount. The boy was found dead in secure a valuable English one for the directed and it effected a permanent having been able to smother the ling- bed at one o'clock Monday afternoon. it entirely to him and they were made but gave no particular explanation. ache and all liver troubles. They are kidneys are in a perfectly healthy conone on Tuesday. The old rascal is 69 Saturday the lad was well enough to small, sweet, easily taken and do not dition, I believe Smith's Kidney Tonic again. At noon, when his sister was giving him a bath, she noticed his left ankle was swollen. Dr. T. E. Taggart co factory in Hopkinsville a year ago examined the ankle. The boy seemed have been so successful that they are to suffer little pain, and said his shoe now enlarging their works considerab-Mr. F. B. Harper has consigned to by Judge Jackson. This step was had been rubbing against his ankle. ly and will diversify their manufacafter bathing the foot the boy went to tures. bed. In the morning he did not awaken at the usual time. He slept till one o'clock Monday afternoon, when his that if we can not do more, we can sister tried to awake him. He was tell our neighbors how Ganter's Chickdead. The body was still warm. Dr. en Cholera Cure restored our chickens Taggart was called and made another that were sick enough to die, to perfect examination. The outer side of the health, and that it it fails your money left ankle was swollen and showed in- will be refunded by Stockton & Willis dications of clotted blood under the corn. The man who calls up a dozen The Kentucky Land Improvement joint was a small wound nearly healed, government property, known as the were pierced. It was evidently a case near Garnett House. rabies attacked a house and a calf be- containing 190-odd acres, added to lieves that clotted blood under the longing to Samuel Gulder, living in the Harrodsburg as an addition. The bruised ankle broke loose, and, passing Cornishville neighborhood, Mercer property has been surveyed off into up through the arteries, got into the county. The animals were impound- lots and streets, and now bids are out heart or brain, which caused death .-PEOPLE EVERYWHERE

Confirm our statement when we say that Acker's English Remedy is i The business men of Paris have start- every way superior to any and all other ed a movement for the building of an preparations for the Throat and Lungs. opera house based upon a principal In Whooping Cough and Croup it is which if pursued in the other towns in magic and relieves at once. We offer many porfitable and important en- antee by W. G. White, Prescription C. D. Pattie, died in Richmond, Ky., on

It seems altogether probable that Paris will, in the near future, have a first-class opera house. Several prominent merchants and monied men on Monday night, March 18th, 1889, after have taken the matter in hand and a short illness, aged about 60 years. The and to go to work on it at once.

Fingers Came Off.

My little son five years old, was afdoctors had no name. The nails came one combined mare, \$70; one jack 21 Louis & Texas through Falls of Rough off his fingers, and his fingers came off months old, \$208; one 9 nine months and Fordsville in Ohio county, will his hands up to the middle joint. For old, \$175 50; cow and calf, \$21.15; one open up some of the finest coal and three years he has suffered dreadfully, plug horse, \$70.50; one plug horse, timber lands in Kentucky. The rail. and has taken quantities of medicine. \$71......Charles McGill, of Springfield, road company have already contracted He is now getting well under treatment of Swift's Specific. JOHN DEIHL. Peru, Ind., Jan. 12, 1889.

A canning establisment that will

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tucky's loss in this instance will be get a place in the cabinet; Gen. Lan- who operate their sewing-machines, Missouri's gain, and "Old Pike" will dram bids fair to get what he wants ; which will give an idea of the extent in a fit of pique and madness he enlist- and Americans who causually meet in get one of the best specimens of Blue- Col. John Fankner will likely get his of the woolen business in that thriving An excess of animal food and a par-

ing the winter monts, cause the system tem to become filled with impurities. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1. 11 "Jim," a young Seminole Indian

after lifting a bucket of water dropped | uable product.

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Judge R J. Breckinridge has an an-Judge R J. Breckharidge has an announcement for State Senator. If it is Boyle's time the people could not put out a better man, and, if a Garran county man don't want it, we are for county man don't want it, we are for county man don't want it, we are for

Cheap Excursions to Florida. The Queen & Cresent Route will run cause the children protested they had ent Route is 110 miles the shortest and child drank water at eleven o'clock Lookout Mountain also through the the whole line Unsurpassed in Gran-

Cincinnati Obio. Wm. Payne Harvey, aged 22, son of Rev. W. P. Harvey, editor of the Western Recorder, attempted to commit suicide at Harrodsburg on Wednesday by shooting himself. The ball from the pistol struck a rib near the heart and glanced outward, inflicting a severe flesh wound, which may prove 1875 to 1880, and was often confined to

A DUTY TO YOURSELF.

same money. Dr. Acker's Euglish cure. I have never had the least

Rice & Co., who established a tobac

Lives of great men all remind us Mrs. Mary A. Peyton has started a

ing out 500 dozen bustles per week.

MATRIMONIAL.

At the residence of the bride's father, this county.

DIED.

Madison county, Ky., on Thursday, March 14th, 1889, and was buried near Crockett Pattie, three-year-old son o

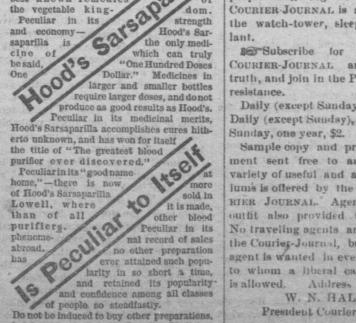
March 14th, 1889, of pneumonia. The burial occurred in the cemetery on Sat-

Mrs. Bettie Moran Burnam, wife of attests its power as the organ of the Thompson S. Burnam, died in Richmond, people. Ky., on Friday evening, March 15th, 1889. The burial occured in the cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Her babe which was

Madison county, Ky., on Sunday, March 17th, 1839, in the 58 year of his age, after a lingering illness of diabetes. The funemploy 200 hands is now an assured was a prominent farmer and brother of time, with eight dollars, an extra copy fact at Elizabethtown, where stock to Postmaster J. B. Willis, and Amos Willis is sent one year to the address of the the amount of \$5,000 has been subscrib- of this place, Wm. W. Willis, this couned and the business put in charge of a ty, Dr. Sam Willis, of Clark, and Dr. desired. In other words, nine copies Baltimore man. It will be in operation Robt. Willis, of Lexington.

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This is to certify that I suffered with ny kidneys and back, from the year my bed when in the year of 1880, I called on Dr. T. B. Smith, who told me to use four bottles of Smith's Kidney Tonic, and if it didn't cure me he It is surprising that people will use a would forfeit \$50 in gold. I accepted common, ordinary pill when they can his proposition and used two bottles as

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The Clothier.

[AT McKEE'S OLD STAND,]

ering spark, woman-like, surrendered Last week he complained of feeling ill, pills are a positive cure for sick-head-symptons or pain in my back since and Cor. First and Main Streets, - Richmond, Ky.

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Mr J. M. Christopher will always be

Orders left at W. G. White's and

Lator's grocery will receive prompt a

A business man tells us that business quarter of valuable service. The flock for a record. has been better in Richmond this spring, tire not of their shepherd, nor does the shep- Dr. Roberts' Colt by Hylas, sire than he ever knew it to be.

came through Richmond yesterday. It his great-grandfather attained the truly 2:251/2. Billy will make a short season.

was a train of sulky scrapers, and the marvelous age of 110 years, longest one ever seen in this country. Bourbon Chief, "the finest jack in the

world," is announced in this issue by W. relates that he has reached the West terms, and see if you can do any better.

since February 1st-the largast sale of of the Carribean. He found his tempo- 2:14, dam by Administrator. clover seed ever made in Richmond by rary successor mentally and physically one house in a season.

rented the large store-house on Main "the States" and went about repairing street, next to Fox's stable, for a carriage damages and getting the force in working wareroom, and have it filled with beauti- order. The thermometer, he writes, was Heavy blasting is daily heard down at ally high. He promises in a future letter

Shanahan & Powell's camp on the R. N. to give a full account of his voyage, and I. & B. and men and machinery continue we shall take the liberty of giving it to to arrive by every train. A party of the readers of THE CLIMAX. forty-seven men arrived yesterdy, Covington & Mitchell the extensive . Mr. Leonidas Duvall, of Richmond, merchant tailors and clothiers come to Mo., was here last week and bought the

the front, this week, with a column an- following jacks which were shipped on nouncement. They have a choice lot of Friday: Of T. E. Baldwin, one at \$550; the latest ideas in goods and mean to sell of J. W. Herndon, one at \$350; of I. Dr. Sam Willis, of Pine Grove, and Dr. Baughman, 'Lincoln county, four at

Bob Willis, of Lexington, came over on \$1,950. Friday to see their brother, Mr. David B. Willis, of Kirksville, who has been a lot of jacks to Missouri, has returned. made money. This transaction demonworse last week.

Another Sale of Real Estate.

ton pike for \$1,750. Yazoo. He is now ready to buy anything that

This well-known blooded horse is set is for sale, and to pay the cash for it. forth in another column. His services have heretofore been duly appreciated, and Messrs. Burnam & Co., will no doubt reap a rich reward this season.

Egalite. The card of Egalite appears in this issue of THE CLIMAX. He is a popular and excellent horse and in reliable hands-J. B. Chenault & Co. The price is reasonable and a good patronage will be the re-

double entry book-keeping, is getting up keepers, viz: S. P. Deatherage, J. S. Collins, D. B. Shackelford, L. P. Sanders, W. D. Oldham, Geo. W. Pickles and M. G. Y. Forman.

Big Trade in Oats and Plows. We are informed by the seedsmen, that

since the first of January, eleven thousand nearly four hundred plows have been sold the people who natronize hotels will not has recently made some valuable discov-

The survey was completed last week, go silently on their way elsewhere and lar agent of the Kentucky Central is for the building of the Stony Run and let the new hotel alone in its glory, but Richmond, has been located in Chattanoo Ford turnpike, and the contract is soon pretend a vast dislike. They'll kick, and ga ever since he left here, and is now in the Richmond and Otter Creek turnpike, no style about the proprietor, and little would not exchange him for any other and will fill the gap between Rich- more about the building; that the furni- man in Tennessee. mond and Winchester, making the disture is poorly selected, the pantry bad Albertzart, the painter, is adorning tance by turnpike much shorter. Mr. and the cooking miserable. In fact that houses with porcelain and other Brutus J. Clay is President.

Change in Stage Schedule.

Richmond at 2:30 o'clock, P. M. and inalienable right to kick, and as kicking reach Richmond at 11:30 o'clock. Passen- with the Psalmist, "Le'm rip." gers, mail and express carried. The office will continue in Gormley & Co.'s shop, corner Main and Second streets, The mail will on and after April 1st close Gainesville, Texas, to the Fort Worth at one o'clock

The Finest Yet.

in an envelope postmarked McGregor, Last week is said to have been the Texas. No word of explanation accompanied the clipping. It says: "On Satthe month of March, in this country. urday night two young men from Ken-In fact, the entire month so far, has been tucky arrived at Nacona, a little station one of unusual mildness and beauty. We | West of here, to visit relatives. It was recall, however, the spring of 1869- their first visit to Texas and they were twenty years ago-which was delightful afraid they would be hurt during the night, up to near the first of May, when a snow before the arrival of their relatives. The mid-winter, the leaves being as large as of the young men and tried to quit their F. Dandridge, Secretary and Treasurer. vegetation of every kind, including the mained hid until Sunday at dinner when railroad in this State, which cost about leaves of the forest trees. It's a wise old they were seen going to a town near by. \$3,100,000. In addition, they built the home from Washington.

They Got The Church.

Wiggins, proprietors of the Richmond have left the country afoot, and if found for these gentlemen. They are now nothing with them." building the court house at Pineville, recently built the Witherspoon mansion in Progress of the New Madison County Fair Winchester, and have been awarded the contract for erecting the college in that place so soon as the courts shall have Saturday, and after a short session arrivdecided the question. Judge Morton, of edata perfect understanding with the ownthe Circuit Court, on Wednesday, deciders of the grounds and amphitheatre, ed the college question in favor of Win- Evans and Brooks, and the deed was chester, but the case will go to the Court drawn up and signed. Evans and Brooks or Appeals. Eason & Wiggins have much retained that part of the grounds fronting other work in progress.

at \$12,500 divided into one hundred and

Deatherage & Philips: Elder J. W. Harding, of Winchester, came over Friday to preach at Flat ing and training stable at the Fair the lessees; this lease beginning in 1882:

He Got There.

84 degrees, on his arrival which is unusu-

Sale of Jacks.

Shelby Irvine, two at \$1,300; of J. W.

Steam Laundry.

There'll Be Kickers

"They Took to the Woods."

Gazette, with the above heading, was re-

Company.

The Fair Company assembled on las

on Irvine street and running back 200

feet. The Company get the remainder

The sujoined special telegram from

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889. Came over Friday to preach at Tist Grounds, and have the following named is the Elder's twenty-third year as pastor | horses : of that church, or nearly a quarter of a Yazoo by Harold, sire of Maud S., It is said water-works will be built by century, that he has labored in that par- 2:0834; first dam Belmont, Second dam ticular locality of the Lord's vineyard. by Mambrino Chief. This horse will tentiary at Eddyville for a term of ten

herd weary in well-doing. Elder Harding Susie S., 2:18, at 4 years old, dam by ing a contract to complete the work of the Messrs. Buchanan & Greenleaf have nearly as able and equally as eager to season and be trained for a record. received an exceedingly handsome continue the good flight, as in his younger Billie M. Wilkes, by Count Wilkes, hearse and a carriage, and have a new days. His mother is now living at the sire of Georgette, 2:28, first dam by Ad-

The first train on the R. N. I. & B. reached the even greater age of 88, and second dam the dam of Andy Mershon,

A letter from Capt. Gsorge W. Tipton of the dam of Andy Mershon. Innis, by Lumps, sired by the great J. & J. S. Collins. Read his pedigree and Indies, after a stormy and protracted George Wilkes. Lumps record, 2:21, voyage of 21 days, twelve days of which first dam by Administrator, second dam Covington, Arnold & Bro. have sold he was out of sight of land. This is the by Kavanaughs Gray Eagle. Vergie H., chairs exclusively, When placed in run- prices, 4,225 dozen hen eggs and Colt by Vatican, sire of the greatest

by Abe Vanmeter, full brother to Brown greatly demoralized condition, He at Messrs. Donelson & Rodebaugh have once shipped his suffering friend back to Chief, the sire of the dam of Prince Wilkes, 2:141/2. Colt by Vatican, dam by White's Hambletonian, second dam by Black Dia-

> Colt by Stranger, son of Gold Smith's Maid, 2:14, dam by Administrator. Bay filly by Post Boy, 2:22, full brother to Glummey G., 2:15, dam the dam of Lizzie R., 2:25. Several nice roadsters and harness horses. Everybody invited the next ten days. to inspect the Stable.

Madison County People Elsewhere. Go where you will, and you find

In New Orleans, last week, we saw Mr. Mr. H. Colyer, who recently took that city. He has built a new residence on St. Charles Avenue in a most delightincreasing practice. strates that Mr. Colyer is a universal

M. H. Pigg sold to C. H. Pigg one half sheep, hogs, dogs, coonskins, tobacco, his rotund person, beaming face and good sustaining to the lessees. of the J. M. Pigg property on the Lexing- wheat, and other small grains, corn, cot- clothes, is doing a good commission buston and sorghum molasses, and has proviness. He said his brother Will was in Company are as follows, viz: C. E. en himself successful in all these branches. Louisville, Ed in Denver, Al in Mississip. Hoge, President; Jo. F. Foard, Vice pi, and Tom in West Virginia, and if President; H. P. Mason, General Manthere were more brothers, still more ager, and G. T. Blackley, Secretary. States would be occupied.

At the depot in Birmingham, we were Messrs. B. J. Clay and D. R. Forman told that Mr. W. J. Owens and James dry, and as soon as a site can be secured, James were prosperous in that thriving in a business matter. They are men of the building will be erected and machin- town.

In Chattanooga we found Dr. J. I. A steam laundry in Richmond is an ex- Ashbaugh just moved into his new resperiment, but the evidences are strong idence on East 9th street. It is located issue with the State. They have paid that it will pay. The people of Richmond on an eminence where a fortification stood their rental promptly as their contract and vicinity send away weekly to Lexing- during the war and is conspicuously in provided, although they have been depriv- preach at Viney Fork to day, at Kingston ton, Louisville, Cincinnati and Dayton view from all parts of the city, even from ed of the use of one of the main buildings to-morrow and to-morrow night, and at out large sums at home for washing. It tain. The entire interior finish of the fire in 1887. It was a very lucky day for night. is not considered an extravagant price for house is the handiwork of the Doctor and the State when this corporation leased a family of two or three to pay annually a as he is a recognized genius it goes with. the prison. They have done more than wash bill of \$75 to \$125; and there are out saying that it is artistically done, any other firm or corporation to develop Baptist church, this place, since Sunday families that pay \$200 to \$300 a year. The wood work is a combination of pop. the resources of Kentucky. Considering the large number of familar and pine done in varnish, the natuing to the new laundry. Besides, money a particle of paint used. The Doctor's kept at home is far more prootable than practice is increasing, and as his partner public improvements throughout the field of labor will be greatly widened.

will keep away two classes of people- to reside in the city but we did not see those who are too poor. They will not Mr. Barnes, several years ago a popu

the new hotel is "too far from Foxtown" artistic signs. -nearly a whole square further than the At Glenmary, Tenn., we asked as the other hotel, and therefore they'll take the train slowed up, "where is John Farley?" On next Monday week, April 1st, the nearest. But the new hotel will never- "Over at the mines," replied a small col-Richmond and Irvine stage will leave theless, prosper, and as it is a human being's ored boy. "What's he doing over there?" embraces more or less of that element over here to the station?" "No sah, not will leave Irvine at 7 o'clock, A. M., and called human nature, we can but exclaim often-he's afraid," "Afraid of what?" "Afraid he'll git on the cars and go back to Kentucky-he says it's powerful winnin'

up that way." Two Great Companies. As nearly all the gentlemen are well known here in connection with the buildceived on Friday address to THE CLIMAX, ing of the Kentucky Central Railroad, we

copy from the Frankfort Argus the sub THE MASON, GOOCH AND HOGE CO. Messrs. C. E. Hoge, Wm. F. Dandridge, Ino. King, H. P. Mason and S. D. Gooch compose the firm that make a spec ialty of building railroads, bridges and sissipi.

ed two hundred and seventy-one miles of masonry of the Cincinnati and Covington to talk to the strangers and assure them bridge, near Cincinnati, at a cost of about day for Bloomington, Ill., to see the sister the first sermon by the Rev. Peter Tinsley that their fears were groundless. No \$300,000, and completed a railroad in Alabama at a cost of about \$80,000. The to-Bids were opened at Owingsville on than the latter began to fight, cutting the tal value of work completed by this firm last Thursday for the building of a \$10,000 clothes of one man and striking several since the year 1886 is about \$3,480,000. church by the Christian denomination, others. They fled to the woods and have This is the largest firm doing this characand the contract was awarded to Eason & not been seen since. It is believed they ter of work in the State. They are thoroughly practical in their business, and

Planing Mill. This certainly speaks well their relative believes now they can do give all their contracts their personal at-\$1,700,000, all of which will be completed Beatty, Beattyville; George H. Lockhart, 1783, and was the second or third Presbywithin this year. They have done their Paris, were registered at Madison Club work well everywhere, and have given the past week. general satisfaction in all their contracts. The gentlemen composing the firm are

men of integrity and worth, with a financial standing second to no corporation in

Convened on Monday. In the absence of Judge Morton, Senator John Bennett was elected temporary Judge, and is presiding with as much dignity and efficiency as the regular Judge. Mr. C. J. Bronston as the regular Judge as the regular

Grand Jury: S. H. Stone, Foreman; Grand Jury: Grand Ju

outside the walls, since 1885. Previous The above firm have opened a breed to this, the first six named geritlemen were

one of the most substantial in the State. They have also leased the branch peni-But the chances are good for another make the present season, and then driven years, and as soon as it is completed, will put it from all other points in the county, I in the necessary machinery for the operaknown in your paper and by its readers. tion of the same. They are now executis past three score and five years, but is Ericonson. This colt will make a short prison at Eddyville, which will not be fin- place, as all will see, when I tell you that ished before the year 1890. This contract there is a post-office here to which the

amounts to about \$200,000. They have just completed a new brick urday evenings, at which times there is great age of 86 years. His grandmother ministrator, the sire of Catch Fly, 2:18, building in the Kentucky penitentiary, always a crowd ranging from ten to twen- Grapes, Dates, Figs and Raisins a Of Billy we expect 2:25 or better this sea. building amounted to \$53,000, and it is a 5 P. M. And you need not be surprised Next comes Durkee, by Dictator, out ed under plans made by Mr. Chas. J. coming to this office every week. Again

out of balance, and the property in a yearling Belle Vara, 2:38, in a race, dam the demand for which is increasing daily. along. So I will tell no more this time They manufacture different grades, of the and if this don't find its way to the waste latest and best pattern, the daily output basket I will write again. at present being five hundred pairs. They expect to double the capacity of this department with the increased machinery

> The manufacture of brooms will be the Masonic Lodge. ontinued, and the capacity of the factory will be doubled.

former residents of Madison county, and the walls is light and beneficial to the and are looked upon by many with men. He puts up none but the best generally, they are keeping up with the convicts, and is not injurious to their suspicion. Acke'r Blood Elixir will work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made

Under the law the convicts at work complexion smooth and clear. There B. R. Forman, the well-known lawyer of outside the walls will be placed inside as is nothing that will so thoroughly soon as the branch penitentiary at Eddy- build up the constitution, purify and ville is completed. This will of necessity strengthen the whole system. Sold and scriously ill for some time, and grew He sold the animals for good prices and ful locality, possesses good health, and an result in the creation of manufacturing guaranteed by W. G. White, Prescripestablishmens inside the walls of the pris- | tion Druggist. Mr. David Martin Curtis continues at on to employ the labor confined therein. trader, for he has handled horses, cattle, 17 Tchoupitoulas street, and judging from and place them in a condition to be self-The officers of the Mason & Foard

> .They are prompt in fulfilling every contract entered into, and are polite and ac- visit Richmond on Monday May 6th, at

commodating to every one with whom which time a class will be presented for have purchased an outfit for a steam laun- McArdle, Theodore Hacker and Henry they come in contact, either socially or confirmation. integrity, who do business on business These gentlemen have never had any

night of last week. Five conversion

lies that hire washing done, it is encourag- ral grain beautifully brought out, and not every enterprise that intended the develis soon to retire from the profession, his State. They have entirely changed the They have driven out the manufacture of The time is coming apace and drawing mashing molars and crushing cuspids at a hemp, which was certain death to all who manufacture of shoes, brooms and chairs, the labor in which is healthful to the con-

The institution is clean throughout, and an air of purity surrounds the whole atmosphere. The men are not overworked, and they seem satisfied with the labor they are required to perform. They purchase all the timber required

n their business from our people, for which they pay the highest market price. Col. Hoge and Capt. Mason have pur hased farms in our county, and have made their homes with us. They have also purchased city property and improv ed it. They are among our best and most much to the prosperity and advancement of our city, county and State.

it the best medicine to take at this sea-PERSONAL.

Mr. J. J. Brooks is in Nashville on busi-

Mrs. J. F. Stone has returned from visit to her brother in Cincinnati. Maj. A. J. Reed, of Louisville, is here, and seems to be prosperous indeed.

Rev. C. J. Wingate will deliver a lecture at Mt. Sterling next Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Wherritt has returned from the winter's stay at Vicksburg, Mis-

Miss Ida French is temporarily at home from school at Cynthiana, her eyes giving

Congressman McCreary and wife and

son, Mr. Robert McCreary, have reached Rev. I. I. Wills and wife left on Mon

Mrs. Procter, of Russell county, who the corporate limits of Harrodsburg.

Mrs. T. J. Cornelison, for some weeks, J. F. Crockett, Wichita; E. C. Johnon, H.C. Lovenhart, Lexington; S. F. They have a large amount of railroad J. Tabue, Louisville; W. J. Walsh, Cov- Presbyterians, as Rev. Wm. Hickman ruction under contract in this State, ington ; Alexander Campbell, W. Va.,

Choice New Music. For the pianotorte. The following a brilliant study-piece by Chiminade, Their headquarters are in this city, with fingering for the use of learners, station, on the 3rd of June, 1784, but the have size finish and action. Although where all communications should be ad- arranged by Brown, (\$1.00); a bailed, names of the happy couple have not been be has sired but few colls, he is sired "Although I go in poor array," (for preserved. On the next day, June 4th, lucky. represents the Commonwealth. There are 145 criminal and 95 other cases.

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Do you go way for your goods when I do not want to be thought cheeky; Shackelford & Gentry can seil yott at flor do I wish to push myself into class business men, and the corporation is print but, after having read THE city prices. They have just sold to CLIMAX for more than a year, and find-Mantles and have a Handsome Line of ing it to be one of the best county papers Samples in stock. that I ever read, and seeing something in feel that Wallaceton too ought to be Has Fresh Vegetables, New Candies,

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which is 60 feet wide by 370 feet long, ty-five persons anxiously waiting for the three stories high. The contract for this news that is expected to be on hand at tucky Steam Laundry. Call at Bright's strong and substantial building, construct- when I tell you there are forty papers and see for yourself. Clarke, an experienced architect of Louis- there were over 650 rabbits bought and sold the past winter; also during the the garden at Dinelli's. The lessees will place new machinery year 1888, there were Brought to this in this building for the manufacture of place and sold at the highest market thirteen hundred bushels of clover seed, Captain's fourth trip to the sunny isles by Stranger, son of Goldsmith's Maid, ning order, they expect to turn out 1,000 14,85 goose eggs. Now we folks Laundry at Lexington. chairs every day, the output now being down here think that this shows at once that there are places of less importance For some time they have manufactured than this. Please give us credit for what wagons and carts, but they intend to we have done to feed the people of the abandon the branch entirely, so that they | Commonwealth if it is only on rabbits and may have more room to enable them to eggs. But oh, we took at least 2,500 lbs. increase the manufacture of ladies' shoes, of good old country bacon as we went near Garnett House.

mail comes every Wednesday and Sat-

Garnett House Sold. The Garnett House sold to Dr. G. W that will be placed in the prison within Evans at public sale, Friday, for \$13,110. Dr. Evans has since, we hear, sold it to

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RELIGIOUS.

Services at the Methodist church Sun day morning and night. Rev. Mr. Bedinger preached at th

Presbyterian church on Sunday. Bishop Dudley has written that he will

In Louisville, the Sixth and Green street Presbyterian church sold to Harry Attachment and Portable, specially Bishop for \$40,000. It was erected in adapted for invalids, travelers, &c. to cost \$25 cash. Any one wishing Elder R. R. Noel, of Lancaster, will order at the office, 13 First street.

Rev. Mr. Salem, of Owen county, a converted Jew, has been preaching in the

Rev. C. J. Wingate is delivering a series of lectures in the Episcopal church on the early history of the Christian 1st dam Yolande by Belmont. church. Services this evening, Friday 2nd dam Young Portia by Mambrine evening, and Sunday morning and even- Chief. 3rd dam Portia by Roebuck, pacer.

4th dam by Whip, thoroughbred, Elder W. J. Loos, pastor of the Christian church here, tells the following The above horse will make the seaso "Once upon a time a gentleman of an of 1889 at stables of Phillips & Death erage at Fair Grounds, Richmond, Ky. at FORTY DOLLARS TO INSURE A LIV astor's) friends as follows: "Let me ING COLT. troduce you to a reformed preacher." Apply to Phillips & Deatherage whereupon Mr. Loos responded: "You have doubtless heard of and probably met Creek, Ky. before 'reformed drunkards,' 'reformed gamblers,' and other reformed people but doubtless you now see before you for The Finest Jack In The World,

"The Essential Elements of Effective Preaching" was the tonic for discussion the regular meeling of the Ministerial Association in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, or Walnut street, yesterday morning. Rev. enterprising citizens, and have added D. B. Cockerill presided and the attenstables of W. J. Collins, three miles east of Richmond, on the Union City dance was large. The disscussion was led by Rev. J. H. Young, D. D., who read an exhaustive and carefully prepared address on the subject. Dr. Young holds the up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make great and principal elements necessary for successful preacher to be "grace, grit and gumption." He considered classical knowledge to be a valuable acquirement but said that the greatest scholars often make the poorest preachers. He thinks that there are too many cranks in the pul pit, and condemned ministers with sensa

Conscience."-Courier-Journal.

Alleghenies-at Boonesborough by the

Rev. John Lythe, in May, 1775-were

held under a large elm tree; and, that

preached in Kentucky was also under

an elm tree, at the Big Spring now within

the first time a 'reformed preacher.'

away; every care will be taken, but no BOURBON CHIEF is 16 hands 3 nds, making him the biggest jack in the world. He is coal black A committee, consisting of Revs. with mealy nose, and for bone, weight, Crooks, Waltz and Witherspoon, was apstyle, action and appearance has no nents looking to the organization of State Ministers' League. Rev. Dr. Crafts, Field Secretary of the American Sabbath Alliance, will be in the city May 30, for the purpose of effecting the organi zation. The topic for dicussion at the

BOURDON CHIEF was sired by Redond's Hercules, he by Patterson's Buena Vista, he by old Buena Vista, he by Imported Mammoth. Hercules' dam by imported Espartio. BOURBON CHIEF'S 1st dam by Lear's Napoleon, he by Imported Nanext meeting is announced as "The Biblidam by Imported Castillian. cal and the Modern Scientific Views of W. J. & J. S. COLLINS. It is a matter of history that the first religious services held this side of th

Three-Year-Old Record 2:331/4.

year-old stakes at same place in 1884. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and The first sermon preached by a Presby- making his record of 2:33} in a jog. terian Clergyman in Kentucky, was ia Sired by Egbert (sire of Emma, pacer Benefactor (4-year-old) 2:27; Illinoi

1781, by Rev. Terah Templin. The Rev. David Rice, however, was the most prominent of the early Presbyterian minthe dam of Gloster 2:17.) 2nd dam by Alexander's Norman, (sire of Lula 2:16 May Queen 2:20, and the dams Noramong the Baptists, and Rev. Francis man Medium 2:20, Fanny Robinson the cost of which will amount to about Dr. S. W. Willis, Pine Grove; J. H. Clark among the Methodists. He came in 2:201, Maiden 2:23, Banner Boy 2:25 Alice Addison 2:271, and Red Jim 2:30 Egbert by Rysdyks Hambletonian ed the marriage ceremony for the first EGALITE is a very rich chestnut had been performed by civil officers. This ceremony was performed at McAfee standing or in harness. His colts all one of the best three-year-olds in Ken

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Elkins, Fielding, 20 acres land...... 200

Wilcox, Thos (N. R.) 50 acres land 400 Yates District, No. 5. Archibald, W. D., 60 acres land...\$ 200

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> Stone, Cyrus 8 acres land...... 50 Small, Charley I acre land Yates District, No. 5. Crockett, Squire 10 acres land\$ 20 Collins, Lizzie 4 rcres land Collins, Hannah 8 acres land Goens, Mary (N.R.) 6 acres land ... Moberley, Thos & Robt 5 acres land

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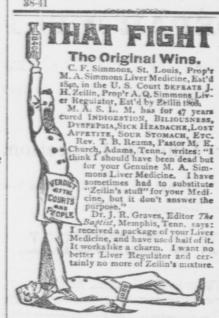
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"TARIFF BLESSINGS."

Republican Pledges That Have Been ceive those who are wilfully blind. tend to check imports of such articles Albany (N. Y.) Argus. as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment duties those articles of foreign production (except luxuries) the like of revenue than is requisite for the wants Tax Refunding bill." tective system, at the joint behest of lected from their inhabitants more prospect that it will do so.

foreign manufacturers." supposed that the Leader considers duction of the war tariff. of 1888 was a contract, not with the tion was ordained. They include the ing table exhibits it: people, but with the combined forces establishment of justice, the insurance of corporate monopoly and private of eternal tranquility and the securgreed. A wholesome fear of losing the ing of "the blessings of liberty" no support of the men controlling the less than the defense of the nation

It will be remembered that in 1884 classes or individuals. the Republicans proposed to "correct | Certainly the proposed appropris the inequalities of the tariff." They tion of \$17,000,000 from the National had placed upon their ticket an avowed treasury to the several State treastariff reformer in the person of John uries was not to pay the National A. Logan. Every act of the party had indebtedness; was not to provide for been a confession of the need of a the common defense; was not to procomplete revision of the tariff. But in mote the general welfare. defeat as in victory, pledges to the It was in fact a proposition to bepeople were broken, and every effort stow a gratuity upon local treasuries to revise the tariff was resisted and without either a National or a local denounced as the work of "agents of motive, but only with vicious and corforeign manufacturers."

It is well to keep before the eyes of cratic and unscrupulous class-partyism. the people certain facts in regard to The veto of the iniquitous scheme is that protective system, which is so one of the righteous acts for which sacred in the eyes of modern Repub- Grover Cleveland is entitled to the aplicans, that they would maintain it at | plause of all upright men. The passthe expense of free whisky and to- age of the iniquity by the Senate, bacco. When a tariff for protection against the veto, is an act for which has been made to cover more than the the Senators on that side have estabtotal cost of production-including lished a valid title to the execration of both the raw material and labor-it all upright men. - Chicago Globe. will be difficult even for a protectionist to claim that the laborer gets the benefit of the tax, or that the foreigner pays it. For instance, the duty on cylinder and crown glass is equal to about six per cent. more than the cost of production. The presence of such a law upon our statute books is a plain evidence of the corrupting influence of the protective system. Here are a few articles that can be clearly considered as within the range of "the

inequalities of the tariff." Cylinder and crown glass

How completely the burdens have said: been placed upon backs least able to bear them can be seen from the following statement: On every dollar's worth of the fol-

lowing articles purchased by the consumer the amounts set opposite have been levied as a tax:

This list can be extended to cover nearly every article required for daily use by the producing classes in the country. It is the result of legislation by a party claiming to be the especial guardians of American labor. It is the kind of protection that it is proposed to maintain, even at the expense of an entire abolition of the internal taxes on liquors and tobacco. Under this policy the only equality contemplated is that the poor shall pay as much in amount as the wealthy. The tax upon the sweetened coffee drank from Sevres china shall be no greater than upon that with which the miner softens his crust in the heavily-protected tin cup. Falling upon the accumulations of monopoly, it is but a drop from an ocean of plenty. Falling upon the earnings of the manual laborer, it becomes the warrant for perpetual slavery, the death-knell to all hope. The farmer stopping for his noonday meal, resting from a toil the product of which must compete in the open markets of the world, pays more tax upon the woolen shirt that screens him from summer's heat and winter's cold than does the protected millionaire upon a pocketful of diamonds that would buy the richest county in the State of Illinois. But the farmer must toil or starve. He must pay the taxes or starve, for with the ingenuity of demonism they have been laid at the very door of life, and control every avenue from the cradle to the grave.

By their weight the victim is denied all power to obtain that self-culture needed to expose the fallacies with which his protests are confronted, and the old story is repeated; ignorance, the slave of avarice, becomes the parent of poverty and the progenitor of crime. -Chicago Leader.

GREAT IS PROTECTION. How the Farmers Are Robbed by Tariff-

The farmer must be protected, whether he fancies it or not, and to ensure him the benefits of protection the binding-twine trust was devised. It is organized for the philanthropic purpose of controlling the supply and price of an indispensable article. The for ballot purification. vast wheat fields of the West consume in harvest time enormous quantities of this twine, on which the present tariff exacts a duty of thirty-five per cent ad valorem, and from which the Mills bill proposed to take off ten per cent. The twine men, encouraged by the unconscionable increase of duty the unconscionable increase of duty the unconscionable increase of duty | The Legislature of this black has the bill before it embracing the Australian the opportunity which will be afforded been tried in the way of securing ballot place. A simple bit of mechanism on them, should the Senate bill become a purification. As the platforms of both bles one of the train-hands to make the bles one of the train-hands the bles one of the train-hands to make the bles one of the train law in the next Congress. According to the Republican method of protecting the farmer, the duty is to be forty per cent. ad valorem on the most expensive kind of twine, and relied on to do their share in accomplishing not to be behind Russia in railroading. countrymen for his patriotic purpose, ago, when I was a young man. I was about two hundred per cent. on the least expensive. The manipu- -The best time to give a full allow- that the next stop will be at Samochya- per's Weekly (Ind.).

Western Rural, an influential agri- case.

THE TARIFF ISSUE.

cultural paper, advises the farmers to

A MERITED REBUKE

Direct Tax Refunding Bill.

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CLEVELAND'S VIEWS.

ing to the Herald:

Future of the Republic.

and then declared his hope that the Repub

lican party on its access on to power would pursue no course that could in any way re-

habilitate the sectional animosities which hav

the future prospects of the Republic. He

entirely satisfactory result can be reached.'

When I suggested some question as to the differences between the incoming and the out-

going Administrations, Mr. Cleveland was

Mr. Cleveland has no fear that the Demo-cratic policy of an adjustment of the tariff to

people who work for their living, with a due regard to all other legitimate interests and en-

Ballot Purification

Congressman Mills, of tariff bill fame.

and bribe-taking shall become odious in the estimation of all decent men of

both parties, and until men who buy

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to the American people.

boycott the binding-twine until they A Necessity to the Successful Existence of can get it at something like fair terms. The claim that the people can ex- It will not be feasible, however, for The adjournment of the Fiftieth pect any proper revision of the tariff the farmers to simply stack their Congress with the Democratic reform by the Republican party can only de grain loose, and they are likely to be bill defeated by the Senate, the Senate at the mercy of the trust. They will bill left unconsidered because of its The Harrison Administration and the have an excellent opportunity of com- unconstitutionality, and the Cowles next Congress were elected upon a paring the protection offered them by bill smothered, will leave the issue beplatform declaring that they "would the Mills bill and that afforded by the tween the parties exactly as it was effect all needed reduction of the Na- Republican Senators. The passage of made by the St. Louis and Chicago 76.91 to 40.37, and in chemical prodtional revenue by repealing the taxes the Senate bill by the next Congress platforms. The Republicans may upon tobacco, which are an annoyance would be the signal for the formation abandon the Chicago platform in the and burden to agriculture, and the of countless new trusts in addition to Fifty-first Congress and attempt to tax upon the spirits used in the arts the goodly number that now oppress draw a tariff bill or their former and for mechanical purposes, and by American industry. Great is protect theory of incidental protection, but such revision of the tariff laws as will tection, and to the trusts is its profit. - the Democratic party will not change its attitude. In our present politics the tax specific. The following table the question of tariff is the only one from the report of the Treasury experts which presents issues on which a Na- shows the proposed increase in the to our labor, and release from import How President Cleveland Disposed of the tional party can be held together. Everage ad valorem rates of tariff tax-The Republican party, distinctly sec- ation: Among the last and most righteous tional, and holding its theories of the which can not be produced at home. executive acts of President Cleveland tariff in subserviency to wealthy cor-If there shall still remain a larger is his veto of the so-called "Direct porations in a single section, plays for power by forcing sectionalism as of the Government, we favor the en- The pretended motive of this mess- an issue above all others. It has not tire repeal of internal taxes, rather ure was to "refund" to the several yet felt the need of a distinctly Nathan surrender any part of our pro- commonwealths about \$17,000,000 col- tional issue and there is no immediate

the whisky trusts and the agents of than twenty-five years ago upon a di- To the Democratic party, on the rect tax levied by the National Gov- other hand, a National issue involving Here is a distinct pledge on the part ernment to provide for its defense and its historic principles is a necessity of of the Republicans. Under it they safety. The real motive was to get existence. Except as a National parhave succeeded in frying the fat out of that amount of surplus revenue out of ty, it can not exist at all. It was only "our manufacturers," and with it the Treasury vaults in order to re- by resisting sectionalism and forcing greased the way to power. It is not move an awkward argument for re- the National issue of low taxation and econominal Government that its orany pledge binding upon the men now In reality the oill was a scheme to ganization survived the shock of a war in control of the councils of the Repubappropriate the money of the people in which it was the peace party and lican party. For years they have made for a purpose wholly foreign to any held together with increasing strength that the party of broken pledges. constitutional purpose or any just pol- for twenty-four years, during which They have given the lie to their own icy of the National Government. The the administration and patronage utterances, and proven false to the Congress may "lay and collect taxes, were in the hands of the war party, teachings of their best men. But there duties, imposts and excises "-may, in backed by the military power organare conditions under which even these other words, raise a revenue by any of ized as a sectional party, and operatmen will remember their promises. these modes-for these specified puring on a sectional basis. Following They can look back upon the infamous poses: To pay the National indebted- this National policy, the Democratic surrender of 1882 without a blush; ness; to provide for the common de- party has gained steadily on the poputhey can read with composure the plat- fense; to promote the general welfare. | lar vote since 1864. The result of the forms in which they have made to the These general purposes include all advocacy of a low tariff for revenue is broken to the hope; but the platform for which the National constitu- twenty years since 1868. The follow-

purse-strings will force the next ad- against foreign and domestic enemies, ministration to stand by the pledges and the promotion of the "general cratic National vote has more than Louis Republic. made in the platform on which it was | welfare" of the Republic, not the special or particular welfare of sections,

kept pace with the growth of the country. When, after the surrender of 1872 and the nomination of a protectionist, the party nominated a Democrat in 1876 on a tariff-for-revenueonly platform, it elected him and polled more than a majority of the gained only 157,000 votes over 1876; but in 1884 it gained 479,000 over 1880: and in 1888 623, 151 over 1884.

The Tilden vote of 1876 on the tariffreform issue gave the Democratic party its rightful place as the National party. When Hancock shirked the National issue the majority vote went to Garfield, but it came back to Cleveof tariff reform against war sectionalism and war taxation.

Take away this National issue and the sectional party may be as sectional as it pleases without losing control of Globe. the Government, provided it maintains He Discusses His Administration and the A few days before retiring from the the Democratic party dared abandon Presidency, Mr. Cleveland gave a long the only important National issue in interview to a correspondent of the our politics, it would not have a fight-Herald. As a result of the interview ing chance in a single one of the the correspondent has sent the follow- Northern States, and the Southern States would become Republican as I have had a long talk with President Cleve soon as the Republican party would land this morning. It was really a talk, for let them. - St. Louis Republic. Mr. Cleveland objects to a formal interview. Mr. Cleveland referred to the last four years,

WHAT WE MUST DO. Some of the Sacred Duties of the Party in

been dying out.

I was anx ous to know what he would say of There is no philosophy that can sweeten a defeat, but there are many considerations which may mitigate its bitter-"I am a Democrat, with all the word implies. ness. It is well to make the most even I am, moreover, an intense Democrat, in that I believe that the true principles of the Demoof a losing cause, and to study its possibilities for good. ratic party are essential to the highest

well-being of this country. During the war the Republican party had supreme and unques-It is well to remember that the Democratic party was not driven from tioned control of public policy. No one will question the service it rendered at that time, but the rank and file of the army was composed power on account of any offense against the public welfare, any overt largely of Democrats. The Generals who won renown were also many of them Democrats. While there were among the Republicans a act contrary to the best interests of the country. Sins of omission, insmall minority of hot-heads who found fault with the Lincoln Administration, and among on account of the disloyalty of a factimidity was a National misfortune, the great bulk of the people from East to West, without prevent wholesome legislation; but prevent wholesome legislation; but respect to party affil ations, were sofidly patriotic and ready for any amount of sacrifice for the preservation of our institutions. It is folly the power of that faction had been reduced to a minimum, and a great measure of reform had been carried to claim that the war was fought by either Republicans or Democrate, as it was fought by the American citizens of the North. But it is plain that under Republican Administrations there has been given a fresh impetus to monop therefore, fell while doing its duty, have been accumulated, unknown in the days of our fathers. They are a peculiarity of post- vote which it secured car ied with it ings, mob law, terrorism and every New York.

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The successful party has the power of the workingmen and of our farmers."

On my suggesting the race question in the South Mr. Cleveland said:

"The South has partly recovered from the effects of the war, and for twenty years of more has been putting all its energies into the soil and into manufactures. It has to underestimate the influence of the opposition. Indeed, as a rule, the party in opposition is much more useful than the party in power. Partly form patriotic considerations, partly the soil and into manufactures. It has the soil and into manufactures. It has risen from a condition approaching ruin to a degree of financial and practical enterprise which renders it in some industries a sharp competitor with the North. The sudden and marvelous recovery of the South in industrial interests is a fact in which the whole Nation may well take pride. And norities that the spirit of liberty has watched and waited for its opporthis feeling of pride would be universal if the professions so often made of complete recon-ciliation and a desire to join in a hearty, united effort to work out our destiny as a Nation were sincere. The new relations between the whites and the negroes at the South are gradually Flushed with its victory, dubious as

it was, the Republicans return to power arranging themselves. It must, however, be a work of time-and of a long time-before an saturnalia of agression and of rapacwith the inclination to inaugurate a ity. Between that and the barriers of the constitution, which they would overleap, between them and the Treasury, quick with an answer. Evidently he is in ne wise disturbed by the fortunes of political warwhich they would pillage, stands the fare which have befallen him.

"The people alone," he said, "have the right to rule the country, and their will is law."

Democratic minority in both houses of Congress, charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the people to Democratic minority in both houses of tecting the interests of the people to the full extent of their power. It will the wants and c reumstances of those of our | be theirs to scrutinize with the utmost care every measure proposed by the terprises, will not ultimately commend itself | majority, to resist every vicious proposal, and to expose by free discussion. where free discussion is possible, every assault upon the interests of the masses and every concession to monopoly says that he believes in the exposure of and greed. As the advocates of the election fraud and corruption in all people, it is their duty to prepare a its manifold phases until bribe-giving case for submission to the voters at case for submission to the voters at the Congressional elections of 1890 and 1892 and the Presidential election of votes and men who sell them shall be ab. the latter year. Freed by defeat from horred by every respectable citizen. Mr. the importunities of office-seekers, Mills thinks that more can be secured in they will have leisure to prepare for this direction by newspaper agitation than by the enactment of laws. While the newspapers appreciate the compliment to them the years named, and the Democratic

enforcement must be mainly relied upon efforts. -Louisville Courier-Journal. Station Annunciators.

aplied in Mr. Mills' suggestion, we are press, and the rank and file of the

still of the opinion that the laws and their | party as well, will heartily second their

in any good work, and have invariably proved valuable allies to the authorities in There has recently been adopted on all land Plain Dealer. reting out wrong-doing. But, says the St. Paul Globe, the perpetration of election Russian railroads a device which might ——Mr. Arkell. editor of the Judge, frauds is one of the crimes that can not be well be introduced in this country, both has just presented Mr. Russell Harrison Russian railroads a device which might | --- Mr. Arkell, editor of the Judge, stamped out unless we have proper laws, on ordinary railroads and on the ele- with a plug hat that cost \$100. We had proposed by the Senate bill, have com-bined to take the fullest advantage of most successful experiment, that has yet bearing the name of the next storage of the nex all experiment that has yet | bearing the name of the next stoppin - | ing more on his head than in it. bles one of the train-hands to make the | --- No Democrat for a half century political parties in this State declared in favor of the Australian system, we take it for granted that this, or a similar bill, will an arrangement is comparatively inex- ocratic name and fortune as Mr. be passed during the present session. pensive, and is of very great service to Cleveland, and he retires with the ever underwent, Colonel?" When that is done, the newspapers can be to obtain a supply of an article that ate weather the supply may be dimin- between "Trtvth srt!" and "Twtzk!" is indispensable for his work. The ished according to the necessity of the N. Y. Tribune.

INCREASING TAXES.

The Republican Scheme of Decreasing the The official analysis of the Senats substitute for the Mills bill shows how the Republicans have aimed to decrease the revenue by raising the taxes. In the sugar schedule where \$9 of every \$10 paid in taxes are for revenue, the ad valorem tax has been reduced from ucts, wood and earthen-ware there has been a reduction not averaging over 2 per cent in the ad valorem

In all other schedules the ad valorem rates have been increased by making Existing House Senats

As a bribe to the iron and steel

tariff taxation.

No more audacious demand on the patience of a people was ever made plutocrats and a free government for vided for. 4,911,017 free men. The Command it will 5,534,168 Wealth" forces the issue, and it will free men. The "Communism of These figures show that the Demo- be forced to abide the result.-St

CURRENT COMMENTS.

N. Y. Evening Post.

issue" candidate in 1980, the party tariff. Joss sticks are on the free list; States to some sort of discipline by Bibles pay a duty of twenty-five per which some of them may be forced to cent.—Chicago Leader.

Lamont, he will be second best private | developed when the opportune time arsecretary on record. - Utica Observer. | rives. ---- A Mr. St. John is now booked

ant for Secretary Blaine, who will have stolen once, and there is a possibility to receive him. The name has dis- that the crime may be repeated. But the agreeable associations for the Maine chances are altogether the other way. man, dating back to 1884.-Boston Efforts of this kind are pretty likely

a semblance of decency and curbs its land Administration as honest, patripropensity for wholesale plunder. If otic and remarkably industrious. The country is the better for it, and the country will more and more clearly recognize the fact as the years go on. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. -Men engaged in the business of

canning vegetables, meats, etc., are at last awakening to the fact that the Senate bill by more than doubling the tax upon the tin plates they use will greatly injure their business. A petition is being circulated through the country protesting against this increased and unnecessary tax. -Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

-The number of working-men mental to their interest has been swelled considerably since the 6th of November last. The promise made previous to that time that the defeat of President Cleveland would increase empty one. The reductions of wages and the idle workshops have put the stamp of fasehood on it.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

Not Democratic Crime.

It is a singular fact that from the average Northern stand-point lawlessness is never attributed to party spirit or from one end of the country to the othconceivable form of outlawry in the shall have been fully organized and law shall have been established in all in which Clayton was killed is, in the same sense, "new" and "tough." Some of its people are not unlike the Western desperado. The shot-gun and the revolver settle most of the disputes there, as they do in many sections of Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho. Crime in that section of Arkansas is no more Democratic than crime in some of the Northwestern Territories named is Republican. Efforts to prove to the contrary will not be successful. - Chicago Herald.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. --- The Ohio crowds greeting the acisiest. Every Ohio man is expecting of the punishments for sin is being

ething.-Louisville Courier-Jourcondemned to pass a lifetime inhabitprotests that he was "true to Sherman" in the Chicago convention last summer. So was Garfied in 1880. Uncle John must sigh for a doubledealing traitor. These true-blue supporters are fatal to his chances.-N.

-Protected Pennsylvania now profrom all that is earthy, that the world poses to stop work in her anthracite coal mines two days each week. The country is so prosperous at the mere propect of a high tariff Administration that Pennsylvania wants two holidays every week to shout over it.-Cleve-

vated roads of this city. It consists supposed that Mr. Arkell had more merely of a tablet conspicuously dis- taste and discrimination than to make ravenous instinct tore the raw flesh of

the price of binding-twine up, next the weather is very cold. Corn pro- ever it may be, surely the citizen of Union during President Cleveland's ad- and I clung to it, drifting in the icy the city. summer, to a figure that will place it out of the reach of the farmer, unless he is prepared to mortgage his harvest cold, next to shelter. During moder-to obtain a supply of an axiola that the farmer of the farm The last State to enter the Union came | couldn't keep the darned barrel in one in under the administration of Prest- position long enough to open it."dent Grant -- Boston Globe.

REPUBLICAN CONSPIRACY.

How the G. O. P. Proposes to Maintain Its Hold on the Country. "What are we here for?" is a question no longer asked in Republican circles. It is perfectly well understood that where two or three Republican politicians are gathered together

the object is to get office. It is quite true that the hunger for office is not wholly confined to any one party. Even among Democrats, who are, politically speaking, the salt of the earth, there sometimes may be bition for the honors and emoluments of office. But it is among Republicans that the appetite has attained its highest development. To them it is the breath of life.

By a curious miscarriage of our electoral system, the Republican mi-A.—Chemical products...33.47 27.07 50.66 nority in the United States have captured and control of the offices for the ensuing four years. They are not satisfied with years. They are not satisfied with this unexpected and undeserved favor of fortune. Having secured the patronage for one Presidential term, they are resolved to hold it forever. To 41.42 this end they have formed an elaborate and far-reaching conspiracy, the details of which are developing from day to day.

The creation of new States out of such of the Territories as are considsyndicates and trusts, the rate of tax- ered reliably Republican, and a refusal ation on metals and articles of metal, to admit those likely to be Democratic, though it is already excessive, is to be is one element of the scheme. In this increased 15 per cent. On some way the Republican majority in the articles in the schedule, as on cotton House and the Senate will be increased, ties, the proposed increase is from 100 and the chances of controlling the to 300 per cent. over present rates of Electoral College greatly augmented. But this is not enough to make Re-

publican success at the polls a certainty. Four new Republican States than is made in this Republican would add, perhaps, twelve electoral measure, drawn and offered for votes to the Republican column. Last adoption by the Republicans of the year, when King Boodle gave them Senate in disregard of the constitution New York and Indiana, they did not and in usurpation of the powers re- need these votes. On the other hand, people promises to the ear, to be the purposes of peace and of war, illustrated by the increased vote of the House. Some such measure will pass electoral votes to 182 for Blaine, served by the constitution to the in 1884, when Cleveland obtained 219 the next Congress and then the issue twelve additional votes would have will be ready for settlement. It is be- done the Republicans no good. Here tween a plutocratic government for is a contingency that has to be pro-To guard against any such untoward

accident as Democratic success in Presidential or Congressional elections, the plan is to take charge of the election machinery in the States. Give the President power to re-elect -The irresistible tide of enlight- himself at will, or what comes to the ened public opinion sets more and more same thing, to count himself in. Give strongly against the spoils system. - him the right to control, through his appointees, all elections for members of -John Chinaman has no reason | Congress. Subsidiary to this scheme is popular vote. With its "tariff-a-local- to complain of the inequalities of the the proposition to subject the Southern give Republican majorities. Precise--If Elijah Halford, the Winsome | ly how this is to be done is not yet ap-Whistler of the Wabash, makes as parent, but no doubt a plan has been good a private secretary as Daniel S. | matured for the purpose, and will be

Will this conspiracy be successful? as the next British Minister to this Unquestionably there are elements of creased it on the single National issue country. This will be rather unpleas- danger in it. The Presidency was to come to naught.

--History will count the Cleve-land Administration as honest natrifeat the people's will. But when there comes a popular uprising, when the people awake to the danger of losing their sovereignty, the most elaborate plots count for nothing and the conspirators come to grief. The Repubican plot to hold on to power is too elaborate, and is likely to work out its own destruction.-Louisville Courier-

BUDDHA IN GOTHAM. American Followers of Confucius Who About fifteen years ago Wong Chin who believe that a high tariff is detri- Foo, the Buddhist priest, came to this country from China on a strange mis-

He announced that as the Christianized world has been for many years sending missionaries to his country to the compensation of the working-men | teach his people their religion, he and infuse new life into industrial es- thought it no more than fair that they tablishments seems to have been an should respond by enlightening the people on this side of the world regarding their faith. Whereupon he proceeded to expound the religion of Buddha, which he claimed was taught by Confucius many centuries before the era of what we call Christianity.

Wong Chin Foe was a graceful speaker and managed to evolve some occurring in the West and Northwest very clever arguments. He traveled to party influence. Murders, lynch- er, finally making his headquarters in

Meantime other exponents of the The successful party has the power Territories are complacently set down have been formed throughout the city

day evenings at some private dwelling. as they have no places especially set apart for their classes.

A peculiarity of this belief is "impressions." For instance, one of their clubs was in the habit of meeting at the home of a lady who lives in an old house on Thirty-fourth street and who always has a number of people in her family. A change was made to a new house on Seventy-ninth street.

The reason assigned was that the "impression" of all the people who had in abundance. lived in that house and who were present there day by day made such confusion to the spiritual senses that very much of the profit of their meeting was Some of them eschew flesh as an ar-

ticle of diet. Most of the Theosophists believe in the theory of reincarnation and many of them believe in transmigration new President were the largest and Those of the latter class hold that one

> ing the body of a lower order of an Some of them have a very comfort able belief that the things we miss in this life will be made up to us in th which is to follow. Followers of the faith claim that a race of beings may be produced with such high spiritual sense, such freedom

and the people in it may be entirely cleansed from sin. It will be upon the principal of evoution, they say, a process which has been going on since the world began. And in proof of their theory they compare the intelligent, highly cultivated men and women of to-day with the human beings who existed in pre-historic times, who with prehensile jaw and

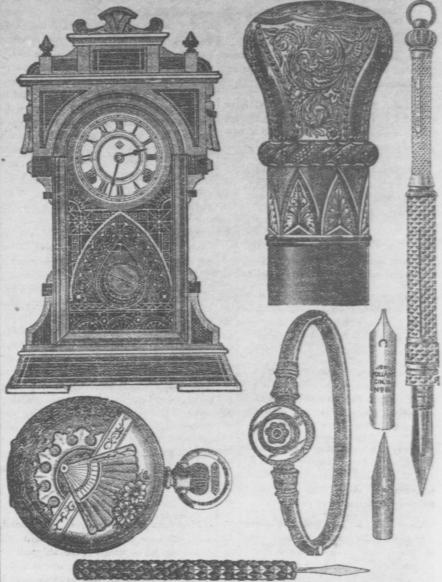
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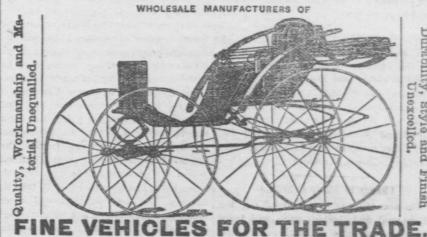
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